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JUSTICE AND RIGHT

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 25, 1924

The bond issue that was proposed by the council about a year ago seem

ed to meet with disapproval, therefore the council determined to offer the present tax-plan proposal. It was

recessary that some action be taken

that municipal ownership was an ex-

quate water system, but is not in fav-or of paying for such a plant in two

replying to Salling Hanson Company's offer, either accepting or rejecting the

proposition or making a counter of-

The good work goes on. Francis Nephew, of Lovells, shipped in last

centered their choice upon Guernsey

vhich are a splendid type of dairy an

They started the good work by get

ting rid of the whole bunch of scrub stock, about 27 head. Now they can

If Francis keeps his grit up he wil

years, of keeping scrub, low-produc-ing cows, and those half fed. Results plainly show it. There is more butter

shipped into Grayling than our farm-ers bring in. All that money that is sent out will go towards making our

is one thing that goes with making cows do well. Most of our barns are too dark. Why not put in a tank

heater and have the chills well off the

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farmers more comfortable.

Why Not Begin?

start in right.

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(By Ed A. Nowack) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 25—For the sum of \$1,500 a private wrecking concern is attempting to raise the Conservation Department patrol boat No. 1 that sank in 10 feet of 15 miles north east of Bay City. lee floes caused the boat to spring a leak. Her furnishings only are damaged. The boat was a 65-footer, with 10 foot beam, has oil burning engines capable of developing 140

experts on resort business estimate
that the next five years in Michigan Michigan today owns an automobile
will see \$10,000,000 worth of resort
property placed on the assessment
rolls of the state by reason of improved cement highways along the
MORKING 12 MONTHS IN YEAR...

rse power and cost \$35,000 to build.

"Duke" Chilson, Associated Press
reporter at the capitol, who for years
has been on the alert to keep news
sources from "putting it over" on
him, found out to his sorrow Decemher 16 that he couldn't fool other reporters in Lansing about his secret
marriage. He managed to keep it
quiet for a few days but when "Duke"
failed to follow his usual habits the
boys that it funny and exacted their
the Cheboygan Damocrat, in a recent
issue, says editorfally:
"The only agency that is working
for us twelve months in the year is
the Development Bureau. The only
agency that is shouting our praises
from the hill tops is the Development
Bureau Surely it is worth more
money to the county than what we
pay to have some organization sing
our praises into the ears of the world
our praises into the ears of the world
and drown out the pessimistic oys that it funny and exacted their and drown out

below normal, Prof. Hoad of Ann Are the supervisors toward an appropria-bor reports. Five inches of this fall tion to the Development Bureau canal, two and one-half inches to an "insignificant Sum" and points out power plant diversions, one and one-that the county spends nothing by half inches to channel improvements any other means to advertise itself in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers except what its two newspapers do

are under foot to reclaim ome of the river bottom of the Deroit-river at Bell Isle for an airplane

Sash

Doors

Wall Boards

Mouldings

PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION

of the population of the state, the country, holds the remaining 39 per cent. On a statewide basis her popu-lation is 63 to the square mile.

Michigan is one-third of the area o Japan with her 54 millions; one fourth the area of France with her 4 millions; one-fourth the area of Germany

OF TRADE ROOMS.

The Avalanche last week with her 64 millions.

The length of Michigan from Ohio line to Ironwood in the upper penin-suls is 650 miles. Her average width is 200 miles.

Michigan ranks fifth in internal revenue collections for the govern-ment; is sixth in mineral wealth and seventh in manufacturing products. About one person in every six in Michigan today owns an automobile and this rate is to be lowered next

Al Weber editor and publisher of

oys that it funny and exacted their and drown out the pessimistic squawks we emit at home.

Mr. Weber vigorously discusses the unenthusiastic attitude of several of

in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers except what it is a superior of the palame due to insufficient at their own expense.

The Bay City Times Tribune, edicate of controlling its vehicular 18, the sinking of a shaft for gold at traffic. She will take a leading part Alpena, a blast of gas at Hillman and to bring about uniform traffic laws the possibility of the presence of rich throughout the nation.

In Many Blessings.

The Bay City Times Tribune, edicate of the presence of piece of the presence of the possibility of the presence of rich throughout the nation.

"And then there is another trea-sure which Northeastern Michigan possesses in lavish abundance the great spaces of open air, the lakes and streams, the fish and game which lurge to the out-of-doors, to health and to Huron county, keeping track of its pleasure and which are attracting traffic violations on the highways for people in ever-increasing numbers every season and bringing every year hundreds of thousands of dollars to those who reside in this land of plenty.

For the week ending November 9 "Surely Northeastern Michigan is always bleased with the treasures of

the state and private ferries at Mack-inaw City carried 1.781 autos across the earth and should the gold diggers and when the big mill ceased to op-the straits. that for which they are seeking, what Eight cases of extortion have been a lot of things we of Northeastern reported to the authorities in Michigan will have to brag about and gen during the last year for prosecu- be thankful for."

T.W. HANSON Wholesale LUMBER RETAIL

Mr. R. Hanson, continuing his remarks, said that the report that Salling Hanson Company would quit in two years was all "bunk."

proposition of the Council was too in definite. Nobody seems to be sure the proposed system could be built for \$40,000.

a representative from the Fairbanks.
Morse Co., manufacturers of gas and
oil engines, to come to Grayling to
see what can be done about addingextra power to the present plant. He
maintained that whiess contracts can
be secured for supplying electric power for the pumping of the city water
and also for supplying electric power
to the M. C. R. R. roundhouse shops
that the future outlook will not warrant further enlargement of their electric service. "We are at a point
now where we can't take care of the
business we now have," he said.

Mr. R. Hanson added that the tax

estimates for quotations.

Mr. R. Hanson added that the tax proposition—was "preposterous—"bond automobiles passed thru Port Huron during the aummer. Every tourist pay for it. They are the ones to receive the greatest benefit from it."

Planson

Phone 622

Mr. R. Hanson added that the tax proposition—was "preposterous—"bond automobiles passed thru Port Huron during the aummer. Every tourist car leaves about \$3.00 in Port Huron so from this agency alone Port Huron profited to the extent of between profited to the extent of between council, gave an account of the conditions that led up to the proposal made by the Coursell, asking the voters to purpose of constructing a new water works system in the village, the money than the purpose of constructing a new water works system in the village, the money of the shore between Port Huron and Harbor Beach, so that \$1,500,000 to the market after the marauders were unpower them to raise \$40,000 for the purpose of constructing a new water works system in the village, the money of the shore between Port Huron and Harbor Beach, so that \$1,500,000 to the market after the marauders were unpower them to raise \$40,000 for the purpose of constructing a new water works system in the village, the money of the shore between Port Huron and Harbor Beach, so that \$1,500,000 to the one of the market after the marauders were unpower them to raise \$40,000 for the purpose of constructing a new water works system in the village, the money of the shore between Port Huron and Harbor Beach, so that \$1,500,000 to the purpose of constructing a new water and Harbor Beach, so that \$1,500,000 to the purpose of constructing a new water works system in the village, the money of the shore between Port Huron and Harbor Beach, so that \$1,500,000 to the purpose of constructing a new water and purpose of const

S.H.Co. Presents Water Views

An open meeting, called by Sailing in the official Council proceedings. He Hanson Co., for the purpose of considered by the citizens to understand that the proposal by the council was made village souncil for providing a new ine proposal by the council was made village souncil for providing a new ine proposal by the council was made village souncil for providing a new increase of the community.

Mr. R. Hanson: for the Company, opened the meeting and explained the purpose for which it was called. Among the things he said were the

following:

Salling Hanson Co. had made an at once.

offer to sell the present system, on the north side of the river, for the sum of \$7,000 and would do the pump vate cit ing for three years for the sum of that mu pensive ing for three years for the sum of \$3,500 per year, and the Village was to have all the income derived from the water users, amounting to about \$4,000 per year.

Should the offered proposition pass,

all tax payers would have to help pay for water whether they use it or not. Non-water takers would have to help those who use water.
Salling Hanson Company has been

they believe, fairly. This year th Company pay in taxes in the county \$20,000, which goes to show that they have assumed their part of the burden of running the local governments, and have done so without complaint:

He stated that wrought fron pipe was not sanitary and lasted only about the five or six years. In addition to the cost of the proposed plant, it would require a superintendent and three men to operate it, besides the rue; the costing, he estimated, about \$10,000 a year. With this and the raising of \$20,000 each year for two years, was more than the Company could stand. They would sell the present system on reasonable terms. They have more reasonable terms. They have more than the Company could stand. They would sell the present system on reasonable terms. They have more than the Company could stand. They would sell the present system on reasonable terms. They have more than the Company could stand. They would sell the present system on reasonable terms. They have more than the Avalanche publish an article that he Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the meeting, that the Avalanche publish an article that he would submit on the submit of the submit Seventy-two per cent of the accidental deaths in Michigan are due to verificular traffic and 38-per cent of these deaths are children, traffic bureau men state.

In deposits in Tortheastering franchise and the Village could tell them to stop at any time they wanted to. If they continue they must be the production of these worderful named that the system be taken over by a stock company, everyone desiring an equable climate. The editorial to do so be privileged to take stock.

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Taxes are high now, he stated, and expenditures should be held down. He had been corresponding with the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, hoping that they would locate a chemical plant in Grayling; and that we have here in the ground the materials required for such a plant. He had also written the du Pont Company asking. if they would sell their local plant at a reasonable figure.

He himself, he stated, hoped to con-

ing purebred or serules, and the people of t zoo piant. Mr. Alexander maintained that the kind of pipe intended to be used was an important matter and the people should have definite information as to the kind of pipe that would be used before they could intelligently vote upon the project.

\$40,000.
Continuing, he said that soon after
January 1st the Grayling Electric Co.
of which he is the manager, expected
a representative from the Fatranks business we now have," he said.

BROKEN SWITCH BOLT GIVEN AS PROBABLE CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

TRESTLE IS SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Derailed Cafe Car Toppies Over and Plunges into icy Waters Of River 60 Feet Below

were killed and nine injured when passenger train plunged from the trestle over the Chippewa river here

Four of the dead have been identified as Mrs. Harry Jones, Sioux City, Iowa; Charles M. Pardoe, Min He said, that neapolis; Barbara Spencer, 6-months personally he was in favor of an ade- old daughter of M. L. Spencer, Seat-Moose Jaw, Sask.

was the cause of the accident, which

Train men from the train and over the river ice and start pulling out the dead and injured. The gates of the Wisota dam, three

his father. Affred Nephew, have for water thus was lowered nearly two ly expediting rescue work

WOODRUFF AIDS FORESTRY ACT

Bill Provides For Federal Program of Reforestation

find himself, in five or six years, in possession of a nice purebred herd of beautiful cattle that will bring in a Washington—Forty—million dollars for a progressive program of refor

f the most significant crises in the Why cannot more of our farmers make the barns warm? Why not put in more windows? Lots of light

only as we do so will we be able to broaden our lives into the fullness of the life of Jesus the Christ.

The application of the teaching of Jesus to business and society would produce a perpetual Christmas senson; it ime of peace and low and bornings. Lega Trotzby commisser of war lasting throughout the year.

Runsia is reported to be backed by The giving of cheap presents of

water and have the comes went on the water when the cows drink? Cold water in the cows belly reduces the amount of milk she produces and has to be warmed by the feed she eats. he Red army. OLDUP MEN MAKE \$8,000 HAUL Cows need to be watered in winter more often than farmers generally water them.

Petroit Market Men Bound, Gagged

With Adhesive Tape by Thugs Detroit, Mich. A holdup gang stag-

They should not be allowed to stand out in the gold winds, which reduces the amount of milksthey give. Cows d a systematic repbery last Sunday n which stall keepers in the Broad-TOURISTS LEFT \$350,000 IN PORT HURON. way market were the victims. The market men surrendered approximateneir el.

point

Ross Mahon of Port Huron, secreiy, \$8,000. Two eng
of the tary of the Port Huron Summer Red. sort bureau, says "A census of the
into the basement, be
cars visiting Port Huron during the
with adhesive tape.

"bond automobiles passed thru Port Huron
automobiles passed thru Port Huron
during the summar. Every tourist ly \$8,000. Two engineers and six shopkeepers of the place were forced into the basement, bound and gagged

The burglars then set leisurely to

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

By Rev. Alax Pressley Wilson

And feast thy poor neigh-bors the great with the small. So wrote the poet Tusser many years ago, but the

If anything, we need to be reminded of our duty to our fellow man more today than our fathers did fore. This is true because the need for brotherhood is even more patent than at any other period of the history of the world.

We live in an age when we think solely of ourselves and our immediate families and we should have brough to our attention the fact that we ow a debt to our neighbor and that that debt must be paid. The story is told of a rich man who prayed—
Oh, Lord! bless me and my
My son, John, and his wife!
Us four
And no more!

We blush for shame that there could

There is no geographical limitation

assistance to one who needs our help



chied determinent have received your neighbor and needs your help."
This was a new thought to the slowis regarded—if true—as being one going church member. He learned—his E the most significant crises in the lesson and we need to learn the same of observing a wear of the same of the s

a time of peace and joy and happiness

money, however, does not constitute Christmas; as well expect a bouque of flowers (however levely) to consti-tute summer! The Christmas spirit rather than the Christmas show, hon-ors Him whose birth, no less than His life, was the greatest Christmas gift the world has ever received. The Christmas spirit brings as into closer ouch with Him whose very life was an exemplification of the precent: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

As we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Jesus let not the going down of the sun mark the decline of the Christmas spirit but, as the days come and go, and we enter the new year, let us each one reach out the loving had to the sick, the unfortunate and the outcast, remembering that Jesus the Christ said: "Innsmuch as ye have done it unto the least of one of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me!"

Change All Into Love Christmas day shall change all griefs and quarrels into love.—Shake-

\$100,000 TO ADVERTISE NORTH-EASTERN MICHIGAN.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

The East Michigan Tourists asso-tiation, comprising 37 count es on the east side of Michigan from Cheboy-gan to the Ohio state line, has set \$100,000 as its goal in 1925 to adver-tise the recreational resources of East Michigan State 1925 to advertise the recreational resources or many Michigan to one-third the population of the United States. This figure is an increase of more than 100 per cent over the 1924 quota and was adopted at a joint meeting of the executive committees of the East Michigan Townst association and the North many years ago, but the Courist association and the North suggestion is just as perti Eastern Michigan Development bunent today as it was then reau, held at the Durant Hotel in Flint, December 10.

The subscriptions approximating \$10,000 were reported to the Tourist organization. H, William Klare, manager of the Statler hotel, Detroit, and vice president of the Tourists as-sociation is chairman of a budget committee which will designate the mounts to be subscribed from each

At a luncheon in the grill room siness men of Flint were guests of he executive committees and mani ested a keen interest in the activities of the Tourist association. D. D. Aitten, of Flint, former congressman, sounded the keynote of Flint senti-

There is no question but that East Michigan has been sadly neglected so far as the tourist is concerned. We re going to get results in proportion is we tell the people of other state-bout what we have. The problem s one of publicity. The tourist is a ourists. No country on the face of he earth offers as much as East ourists. No county of the county of the earth offers as much ms Bust Michigan has the most ideal thing to sell. We in Fint re with you in believing that East Michigan is worth while.

ure to negotiate the sale of 12.560 icres of agriculture college lands, ying within the boundary of the Michgan National forest, to the Forestry department of the federal government.

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6. We know you are better satisfied when you get a pack age of Whitman's.

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Michigan Happenings

NOTES AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

state, according to Van R. Pond, city be torn up-stiorney of Owosso. The committee has discussed the question with Five impor-Frank F. Rogers, State Highway com-missioner; who suggests possibly the cities could be allowed - the same amount on each mile of trunk highways passing through them, as the

The Wolverine Bus company's . application to increase bus rates to 2½ and revising will be to simplify the cents a mile will be fought by the election laws, the fourth and fifth election laws, the fourth and fifth are for revision and codification of has been announced. The raise in the highway and school laws. There fares would injure Mt. Clemens residents seeking a livelihood in Detroit, the workmen's compensation act. is the basis of the commission's argument in opposing application, which has been placed before the Michiganutilities commission.

The State Legislature is to be ask- Hall observes in his annual rep ed to fix the boundary line between to Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton for the River Rouge. People living in the increasing, this being at variance disputed strip have been compelled with the experience of some other. to pay taxes in both towns and also schools, where the numbers have de in the Township of Ecorse, according creased since the passage of the to Messimer.

No effort will be made by the Wex- school year, Mr. Hall reports. ford county road commission to keep its roads open for travel this winter. The board of supervisors, at its Oc-

sion has ordered the Michigan Mutual Savings Association to stop the A report by the attorney general sale of memberships at all its offices

local distributors of pasteurized milk ommendation of a milk price investigating commission that the producers be paid \$2.35 a hundredweight of

More than 38,600 automobiles carrying tourists into the Upper Peninsula were ferried across the Straits past year: of Mackinac this year, as compared to 19,000 last year, according to fig-State Highway Commissioner.

of Mackinac this year, as compared to 19,000 last year, according to figures submitted by Frank F. Rogers, -State Highway Commissioner.

cperating between Flint and Detroit. gubsidiary of the Detroit United Railway; for \$265,000, has been complete ed, according to Elmer Benford, former head of the bus concern.

Grant Tucker, of Port Huron, anouth who was bitten on the hand Bay City & Western Railroad has and foot by a cat suffering from been postponed until Jan. 17 because hospital at Ann Arbor to take recently offered for sale. the Pasteur treatment

ed a subterranean lake and the of the Gunn home. twenty-fourth-level was flooded. The miners escaped by use of the ladder. George Ensley, 15-years old, of

Belleville, died at Ypsilanti of injuries pond, Jackson. suffered when his automobile was struck by an east-bound Michigan Central train at Denton, five miles rany has closed its annual campaign.

The Metropolitan club of Pontiac. sold newspapers on the city streets and betted \$785 which was used to

Angelo Cice, 11 years old of Mus kegon, was drowned when he broke

works pond, while on his way to school. resumption of the safe blowing that has worried police and mer-

chants of Battle Creek, came when the Mutchler Coal Co. office was entered, the safe blown and about \$50. It was the fifth time place had been robbed.

Grand Rapids' automobile death toll increased to 20 for this year with the years old. who was struck and injur- the 'round the world fliers, has been the street near her home.

The State administrative board has authorized the expenditure of \$4,000 and Paul Ward, of Ypsilanti, were for repairs to cottages at the New-lannounced as the winning candidates herry State Hospital. The roofs of for the thirty-sixth annual oratorical the buildings were said to be in need contest at the State Inter-collegiate

Ed. Nieboer, 27, former postmaster

The city council of Ann Arbor, has passed a resolution giving the Peo-ples Bus Co. a right to establish eleven bus lines, and give 20 minute service to all points in the city. Lines will be established before March 1, and will replace the pres-The League of Michigan Munici The resolution provides that the city palities will seek the enactment of may return to street car service withlegislation that will return part of in a year if the bus system is not the automobile license money to cities satisfactory, but it satisfactory and said villages, instead of splitting it the people vote a franchise for the evenly between the counties and the company, the street car tracks will

Five important bills for the revision of different classes of laws will be presented to the Legislature at the session that opens next month at Lansing. All five are administrative measures. One pertains to the laws for criminal court procedure, a sec-ond to criminal offenses and penal-The Wolverine Bus company's ap ties, a third in addition to codifying plication to increase bus rates to 2½ and revising will be to simplify the

> Residents of Michigan slowly are gaining in percentage in the student body of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Registrar Arthur G. present immigration laws. Michigan had a total of 12,291 students for the

A jury before Judge Fred W. Bren nan, at Flint, was deadlocked and tober session, denied a request for discharged without reaching a verdict funds for this purpose and unless in the manslaughter trial of William the State provides aid, the roads will, Leyer, Clio bus driver. Leyer faces be impassable if the fall of snow is the charge as a result of the death

in the state except the home office Noble A. McKinley, of Newaygo at Lansing absolves former Sherin in Detroit. Methods of the Associa, county, of all blame in connection tion were recently investigated by the with the death of Herman Hoppa.

Sheriff McKinley shot and fatally wounded Hoppa, a Nawaygo county Saginaw county milk producers larmer, during an argument over dog have catled a strike against the four taxes in April, 1923.

> At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Co-operative Shipping association at St. Louis, at which William Vanderbeek, was elected président. he secretary's report showed that a total of 7.644 head of livestock had heen shipped from St. Louis through the association to Detroit during the

L Seaton, president of Albion Col lege, the college has had the student naval maneuvers which had all the More than 38,600 automobiles car tional Board increased from \$4,500 to loan fund from the Methodist Educarying tourists into the Upper-Penin 55,000. Sixty-two Albion students sula were ferried across the Stratts now receive aid from the latter fund. now receive aid from the latter fund.

Col. John G. Emery, former Amercan Legiou national commander, has been elected president of the Grand Rapids Army and Navy Club, suc-Sale of the White Star Bus Line, ceeding Bishop John N. McCormick.

> Seventy-five life certificates, 11 degrees, one conservatory, and two imited certificates was given at fall convocation exercises of the Normal college at Ypsilanti.

rables, has been taken to the Uni he bidders sought the property, when

Mrs. Helen C Gunn, 77 years old. of Kalamazco, is dead from asphyxia-Fifty men in the Ashland mine at tion by illuminating gas which ea-cowood escaped when a blast-open—caped from a broken—main in front

Michigan Center, and Lawrence Davis, 15 years old, a guest from Albion, Roy Millspaugh, 22 years old, of were drowned in Michigan Center

The West Bay City Sugar com-A total of 90,000 tons of beets were sliced and the season was very successtul.

The Petosky lighthouse on the buy Christmas baskets and gifts for outer end of the breakwater was the poor, according to report. drove high waves against the struc-

through the ice on the old water Headquarters of the Michigan state highway department have been moved from Howell to Jackson.

> Peter Andrusek, Swan township sugar beet weeder, pleaded guilty in Judge C. M. Browne's court a Saginaw, to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the slaving of his wife with a hoe last August. The prosecutor's department recommended that Andrusek be given a five-year sentence.

Lieutenant Henry Ogden, one of ed by an automobile while crossing assigned to permanent duty at Selfridge field, near Mt. Clemens.

> Miss Rena Jarman, of Petoskey, oratorical contest next February.

Michigan Patrol Boat No. 1, operatat Reeman, Newaygo courty, was ing on the Great Lakes under direc-sentenced in district court to serve tion of the State Department of Conthree years in Leavenworth penites | scrvation, went down in 10 feet of tiary and pay a fine of \$200 for em water northeast of Bay City, accordat of \$6,000 in postoffice ing to a telegram received from its captain. No lives were lost.



Cotton club of Richmond county, Georgia, with the 25 bales of cotton they grew and sold for \$2,500. 8 Battle ship Spain, newest and best in the Spainish navy, on the rocks of north African coast, where she was destroyed

President Disagrees With Wilbur About Building of

eavy. of Daniel D. Layden, 76 years old, during the week, and there was retrom injuries he received when veited a sharp difference of opinion. The Michigan Securities Commission struck by defendant's machine. between President Coolidge and some ports that the navy was seriously retrograding. Then Secretary Wilbur made public what he called a cold mitted to the house subcommittee. maintain the navy on the 5-5-8 basis would require \$2,200,000,000 expendi-

> the representatives that Japan was hurrying the construction of new war passed the bill forbidding the vessels of types not included in the transmission of pistols in the mails, Through special efforts of Dr. John Washington limitation treaty, and gave details of the recent Japanes Hough_director-of naval-intelligence: elaborated on Mr. Wilbur's statements and added: Jupan-is-making every effort to

provide adequate fuel oil reserves and to develop hew sources of supply. There has been general comment on MEMORIAL Services for Woodfaw
the increasing amount of war material Wisson were held by the second and chemical shipments that have been oing forward from Europe, especially Germany, to Jupan. It is considered that the underlying element in Japan naval-policy is her determination to dominate the East."

Then President Coolidge took a hand, tetting it be known that he was not in sympathy with the agitation und land defenses and was dead against anything like competitive armament, which, he held, was largely posed by Senator King of Utah, and to a similar inquiry by the house naval offairs committee, so probably nothing will come of either.

Congressman Britten, however, is

not to be squetched, and gave notice that he would renew the agitation for an inquiry in connection with a threeyear navy-building program which he will introduce. Acting as toastmuster at a dinner given by the Scattle, Portpeoples of the Pacific to promote a renchments of the yellow races. isserted there was justification for his resolution in the attitude of Jupan before the Lengue of Nations and at can principles, and in Japan's open

SENATORS UNDERWOOD and Norris, proponents of rival plans for he disposal of Muscle Shoals, enlinot verbul duel, in the course of when the peninsula was under the

Flagstaff, Ariz.-Efforts of man to

elleve the plight of thousands of deer

tarving in the Kaibab national forest

net failure when George McCormick,

rillity of an attempt to drive the herd

erriss the inaccessible chism of the

spind canyon of the Colorado river.

Insurmountable obstacles encoun-

ered by McCormick's army of cow-

Save Starving Deer

preparation for war.

Fail in Attempt to

rs. If it were passed, he declared, t would become known as "the rape dent in this matter. Mr. Underwood mude a spirited defense, and it was believed his bill would pass. Earlier

posta) workers suffered a setback through the outcropping of a bribery scandar. Charges were filed with the

Department of Justice that one of the senate employees received \$2,600 to use his influence in promoting passage of the pay-increase bill. Evidence has been presented showing that an arrangement was entered into for the payment of \$10,000 for the use of inture at the rate of \$120,000,000 a year fluence in connection with the bill-

designed to prevent criminals from binining these weapons from mailorder houses. It had the indersement seeming of being predicated on war of Postmaster General New and was with the United States. Capt. H. H. warmly opposed by Representatives Blanton of Texas and Wingo of Arkansas, who contended that it was an other case of the federal government infringing on the police powers of the

> wilson were held by the senate and house in joint session. The orator Coolidge and many high officials as well as most of those who were asso-ciated with Mr. Wilson during his terms as President

SAMUEL GOMPERS nody was transported from San Antonio. Texus, where he died, to Washington Owosso is to have a radio broad would preserve absolutely the freight casting station. It will be opened and passenger station at Delray has soon after Jan. 1 by a local music principle of the Michigan Pub house and will have a range of from limited by the pact, but would refrain on the dead labor chieffant by receiving the dead labor ently and sadly by the bier. The government recognized the war services ball leagues met in Chicago and the dood labor chieftain by received. interment was in Sleepy Hollow cemetill for elevation of gins on certain very at Tarrytown, the services at the buttleships, so the measure was grave being conducted by the Masons, shelved for the present. He also indicated his opposition to the investigation of L. met Friday and selected William flow of the condition of the navy prowhose home is in Coshecton, Ohio has been one of the most steadfast supfederation. He is lifty-one years old and served two terms as a member of tion. the Ohio state senate.

> at a dinner given by the Scattle Port-and, San Francisco and Los Angeles South some sort of recognition from the United States government has appointed ambass etter political, economic and commer. Thousants peninsula, Siberia, staring ton by March 4. common defense against the on is now in the passession of the societ TULES KAHN, who represented the archiments of the societ self-ordinates and Foreign Minister I Fourth district of Culifornia in con-Washington protesting that the unauinto soviet waters and the plac ing of the tablet violate his country's sixty-three years old. Congressman sovereignty. A repetition of the "of-fense," he adds, will be sternly resupporters of national preparedness absolutely no attention to Tchitcherin's young men. His place on the millened the senute proceedings with a that the visit of the Bear took place Representative Morin of Pennsyl-

> > eruted the hopes of the intrepld in-

vaders and stampeded the animals in

the drive—an unparalleled task in

come from the scène of the attempted

trip nearly ended in disaster.

all directions.

COL. HIRAM BINGHAM has been elected to the United States senate f the trensury." He also attacked to all the vacancy caused by the death the attitude and actions of the Presi, of Senator Frank Brandegee of Con-dent in this matter. Mr. Underwood necticut, defeating Hamilton Holt, his Democratic opponent, by more than 40,000. Colonel Bingham is now lieu-

REAT BRITAIN finds herself in too drawing independency to pre-holiday the League of Nations. Some six months ago the Irish Free State, which became a member of the League on Great Britain, registered with the League the Anglo Irish treaty by which it was granted.

Hay market firm. Increased consumption of registrict in the pre-holiday dutiness. Timothy and prairie steady to dutiness. Timothy and prairie Irish treaty by which it was granted. Its measure of independence. Now the Baldwin government has filed with the secretariat of the League a protest against this action, asserting that the League has no concern with the rela-tions between component parts of the British empire. The Irish believe the way for support of Ulster's position on the boundary question, while depriving the Free State of the right to carry the matter before the League. other dominions of the empire, which all hold membership in the League, are watching developments with great interest.

PROGRESS of the revolt in Albania led by Ahmed Zogu, former chief of state, is worrying the powers of was Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of Europe for some of them may become the University of Virginia, and in the livelyed in the fracus. The first attack-by the rebels was made from Serbian soil and Premier Fannoli says it was made by regular Jugo-Slay troops disguised. Italy is concerned banian ports on the Adriatic and has Rome has warned Belgrade that I will not permit any alteration in the present boundary of Albania and responsible for the World war. He the American Federation of Labor for Premier Musselini is reported to be ready to selze Durazzo and Valona.

from competitive building of auxiliary ing the hody with military honors, an took up the quarrel which President artitlery caisson and a guard of sol. Ban Johnson of the American league which shall extend the limitations to diers. Then the remains were taken all classes of war vessels and to land armaments. The President showed no liking for Representative Britten's interment was in Sleepy Hollow ceme. Control of baseball, and Ban Johnson of the American league has been waging with Commissioner to New York where impressive functal liking for Representative Britten's interment was in Sleepy Hollow ceme. at the is deprived of much of his power and rebuked so that he bus nothing left to The executive council of the A. P. do except participate in the "internal of L. met Friday and selected William affairs of his circuit." Frank Navin Green, treasurer of the Unfied Mine of Detroit was chosen to sit on the Workers of America; to be president advisory council instead of Johnson. Workers of America, to be president advisory council instead of Johnson of the federation until the annual election next. October, Mr. Green, exception of Phil-Bull of the St. Louis Browns, joined in an apology to Com corters of the Goinpers policies in the Johnson, and this appeared him so that he decided to continue in his post-

TSUNEO MATSUDAIRA, one of the teemed of Japan's diplomats, has been Mr. Britten said he intended to in reduced states good hough. It States to succeed Mr. Hanthara, who duce a resolution authorizing the Ires. social that in 1920 our coast guard cuts returned to Tokyo after the passage ident to cult a conference of the white- ter Bear while anking some surveys in of the Japanese exclusion act by con-Arctic r gions set up a bruss tablet at gress. He expects to he in Washing-

> Tchitcherin has sent a hot note to gress for 24 years and who was chairman of the house committee on milithorized entry of a "United States war tary affairs, died in San Francisco The State department paid and of universal military training for note except to explain to the press tary committee probably will go to

> zard that swept the wilderness oblif- | deer across a narrow trail over the mesa and precipices stretching for more than thirty miles in the canyon to the south rim, where better feeding The first word of the outcome of grounds awaited the congested herd. which has added thousands to its numwestern range annals-was brought hers since the Kaihab was created a national game refuge by Roosevelt in

reteran cattleman, conceded the fu- to Flagstaff by a score of motion-rility of an attempt to drive the herd picture men who bucked great drifts Entirely untractable and showing unexpected wildness, the deer refused roundup north of the canyon. Their to be herded and less than a thousand of the animals were visible from McCormick's plan was to drive the

MARKET REPORT

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices range from 10 centa-iower to 5 centa higher at \$10 per the top and \$3.6063.60 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers \$1.15 lower to \$1 higher at \$5.856/12.75; butcher cows and helfer \$2 cents to \$1 lower at \$360.075; feeder

cents lower at \$5.25 and fat swes 25 to 71
In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef ranged from 50 cents to \$1.50 lower; veel weak to \$1 lower, lamb and mutton firm to \$1 ligher and pork ions weak to 50 cents off.

Prices good grade manter. Prices sood grade meats: Beef \$13@17: real \$14@17: lamb \$22@26: mutton \$13@ 7: light pork joins \$15@16.50; heavy oins \$13@15.

Fruite and Vegetables

Butter

Hutter markets Them. Avances of 1@11-2 cents effective on top scores. Trading only fair. Demand for storing butter improving. Reports indicate increases in make.

Prices 22 grore: New York 45c: Chicago creases in make. Prices 92 Fcore: New York 45c: Chicago 43c; Philadeiphia 451-2c; Boston 44c.

Wilbur About Building of New Vessels for Navy.

New Leading point account in the National Register of Navy.

New Yell and Register of Navy.

New Yell Carlot of Navy.

New Yell

Feed

Feed marker continues firm. Offerings of feed light and prices have made further advances. Demand less active at advances as country trade taking only sufficient for immediate needs. Linseed meal offerings smaller for immediate shipment. Gluten feed steady. Hominy feed scarce and higher.

—Quoted-Minneapolis spring bran. \$31.25; standard middings \$32.34 per cent linsed meal \$41.50. Chicago gluten feed \$40.80 (January shipment); yellow hominy feed \$49. Memphis 41 per cent cottonseed meal \$38. Sixty per cent dispater feeding tankage at various markets \$60.

- East Buffalo Live Stock EAST-BUFFAI.O—Cattle: Staw. Hogs: Strong: heavy. \$10: mixed. \$1.656-9.55; yorkers. \$9.256-9.56: lights. \$868.50: apiss. \$7.67.50. Sheep: Strong: top lumbs. \$16.75; yearlings. \$136/14: wethers. \$106/10.50; ewes, \$406/160. Catves. \$13.66.14;

DETROIT QUOTATIONS Live Stock

CATTLE—Good to choice light year lings, dry fed. \$3.50@10.25; best heav steers, dry fed. \$7.50@8.75; best handy rs, dry fed. \$7.50\(\pi_8.75\); best handyfin burner steers. \$6\(\pi_6.67\); mixedrrs and helfers. \$6\(\pi_6.67\); handy lightthers. \$1\(\pi_4.75\); light hutchers. \$3.5\(\pi_6.75\); cutters. \$2.5\(\pi_4.75\); left hutcher.cows.
\$6\(\pi_2.5\); cutters. \$2.5\(\pi_4.50\); butcher.cows.
\$6\(\pi_2.5\); cutters. \$2.5\(\pi_4.50\); siock bulls. \$3
\$2.5\); choice light buls. \$3\(\pi_2.50\); holobulls, heavy. \$4\(\pi_4.50\); stock bulls. \$3
\$1\(\pi_6.75\); fedetrs. \$4\(\pi_6.75\);
\$1\(\pi_6.75\); heaves \$3\(\pi_2.75\); for the set \$3\(\pi_6.75\);
\$2.5\(\pi_6.75\); heaves \$3\(\pi_6.75\); for the set \$\(\pi_6.75\); for the set \$\(\pi_6.7 \$569.50.

SHEEP AND LAMES—Best lambs, \$16.

\$016.25; fair, lambs, \$13@14.75; light to common lambs, \$7.50@11.75; lock tambs, \$7.50@15.55; fair to good sheep, \$7.50@8; Cuils and common, \$3.56.4.25.

HOGS—Mixed hugs \$3.45; pigs, \$7.70ughs, \$3.25@5.50; light yorkers, \$7.75, good vorkers, \$5.60; stags, \$50@6;

LIVE POH TRY — Spring chickers, and \$1.25 he \$3.26.24; medium chickers.

COARSE COMMENDATION PROPERTY OF THE CARIOTS PLOTTE FATTER TARRY SPRING Wheat patent, \$10: standard spring wheat patent, \$10.50; standard winter wheat patent, \$10.50; standard winter wheat patent, \$8:50 per bbl in jubbing lots.

Butter and Ecos

EGGN-Fresh receipts, 51@54c; cold storage, 38@39c; coast whites, 55@62c per doz. Farm Produce

CRANBERRIES-Late Howe, \$7.50 (48

CRANBERRIES—Late Howe, \$7.50@3
per 50-10 box.

APPLES—Greenings, \$2; Snow, \$1.75@
2.25; Jonathan, \$2.25@2 50 per bus western
boxes, \$2.25@3.

DRESSED CALVES — Best country
dressed, 14@16c per ib, ordinary grades;
11@12c, small poor, \$6.10c; heavy rough
caives, \$96c; city dressed, 15@17c per ib,
ONIONS—Large, \$2.50; small, \$2.25 per i00-1b sack, \$2.50m; \$2.50m; \$2.50m;
DOTATOES—U. S. No, 1 Michigan in
odd lots, \$1.60 per 150-1b sacks; bushing
potatoes in small fols, \$3 per box of 60;
idaho bushing, \$2.75@3 per 100-1b sack.

Steamship Lines Report Gains Montreal-Since the opening of the 1924 season of navigation on the St. Lawrence River, 100,000 passengers have disembarked at Queber and Montreal, a decisive increase. over recent years, according to figures given out by steamship companies. Of these 13,000 passengers were enroute to the United States. All trans-Atlantic steamship companies are now carrying only about 210,000 assengers a year, as compared with 1,250,000 before restricted immigration. I may be found in studying that past."

THE AMERICAN

LEGIONNAIRES TO

TOUR PHILIPPINES

For the first time in the history o the American Legion a consider party of Legionnaires will go by spe-cial tour to an annual convention of a department outside the limits of continental United States. Plans have heen approved and final arrangements completed for an American Legion tour to the Philippines in time to attend the convention to be held at Munila from February 11 to 14. Urgent invitations to Legionnaire

in the United States to attend this convention and to isit their fellows in the Orient were extended during the past summer. Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood cabled that he hoped "you will send a strong delegation of the American Legion to the American Legion convention in February, 1925." proposal for the cruise was submitted to the national convention of the Legion at St. Paul and received the un-qualified indersement of that body. of Arrangements for the trip, as worked out in conjunction with the travel department of the American Express company, call for departure from San Francisco on January 15 on the steamer Talvo Maru. This is a

one of the most picturesque trips in the world

Leaving Nagasaki on February 6, the party will arrive at Shanghai Ching on the 8th. Here they will visit the international settlements and the native city, with luncheon at the Hotel Astor.

The group will arrive at Manila on February 11, in time for the convenflon. Three and one-half days have been set aside for the convention and the visit to the sights of the capital of the Philippines. A wonderful program is being arranged for the Legionnaires. It is certain that Legion naires in the Philippines will leav nothing undone to make the visit of their comrades from home a pleasant and a memorable one. One of the most interesting things about the trip will be the opportunity to observe con--ditions-in-these-Far-Eastern-islands and to see the progress being made

On the 16th the sight-seers will be at Hongkong, with auto and ricksha rides to points of interest. On the iith they will be at Shanghal. Here there will be opportunity to take an optional tour to Peking, then into Manchurla, Korea and through Japan to_Yokohama. The main party will with opportunity to take a Japan opbe visited. The party will leave Yokohama on the 25th. On Murch 6 they will be back in Honolulu, leaving there on the 7th and arriving in San Francisco on March 13,

Legion in Minnesota

Gains Favorable Laws AIVE FOILTRY Spring chickens fancy 41.2 bbs 23@24c medium chickens fancy 41.2 bbs 23@24c medium chickens fancy 41.2 bbs 23@24c medium hens, 5 bbs the department of Minnesota is indicated by an impressive list of Legion-horns and small, 15c; old roosters, 16c; esses, 17 6x18c; ducks, large white, 21@ sponsored legislation passed since the 28c; summer and dark 196x2bc best turkeys, inception of the Legion in 1919. Some of the important legislative acts toms, 25@26c per ib. toms, 25@26c per-lb. of the important legislative acts of the limportant legislative acts of the important l WHITE OATS-CASE NO. 2, \$1.42 bid.

BEANS-Michigan choice hand picked,
prompt shoment, \$3.40 bid. Stopen of agricultural served in World

War. Development of agricultural sources—an act to develop the agricultural resources of the state by land

SEEDS Prime red clover, \$19.10;
SEEDS Pri \$3.20. Privileges to soldier settlers. Hos-HAY AND STRAW-No. 1 timothy. \$17.506(1)\$; standard. \$16.50@17: light pixed_\$15.00@17: No. 5 timothy. \$10@15: No. 1 clover-mixed. \$15@16; No. 1 clover-\$15@15: when 1 and on straw. \$10.50@11: noneys-provided for general welfare FEED-Winter wheat, bran, \$39, spring wheat bran, \$38; standard middlings, \$35; hnc-middlings, \$41 careled orns, \$62 coarse cornmeat, \$48; chop, \$43 per ton in tain loans under prescribed conditions. And so forth

"These are just a few of the many acts passed beneficial to ex-service men of this state," said Stafford King BUTTER—No. I creamery, in tubs, 37 the list. "In the face of such evidence of the Legion's power to accomplish, such examines, but the list of the Legion's power to accomplish. the membership of this department should be tripled."

City Aids Post

An unselicited appropriation of \$4, 000 to aid W. A. Hudgens post of the American Legion in the completion of a Memorial athletic field was made recently by the city council of Anderson, S. C. The field, when completed, will be one of the finest athletic fleids

Wisdom in Studying Past

American Legionnaires of Kansas would make compulsory the study of civics. American government and the Constitution for one year at least be youd the courses now ordered in the grade schools of Kansas, according to a resolution recently passed at the state convention of the Legion. presenting the resolution its framers declared: "The foundation stone of our government in the United States is laid in the successful achievement of the past and wisdom for the future

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Merry Christmas for Alice

By MARIAN WING



abed late Christeen would have bed with the mar-velous Christmas presents waiting

her attention that were waiting Ruth. Alige's? She was the only daughter of an enormously rich father. She was also, on that Christmas morning, the one shining hope of half a dozen

rich beaux. So you can imagine what gifts were hers.

At ten o'clock Ruth Alice's personal mald, Flora, came rather timidly, but determinedly, into the luxurious bedroom where Ruth Alice iny-dreaming among her pillows, her beautiful eyes.

Well, Flora, why are you disturbing me? I'm not going to get up yet-"Rut, Miss Ruth Alice! Your father

library, and asking every half minute when you are coming down,"

"Oh, dad! He wants to see my loy over the stocking, I suppose." "Well, there are lovely thing

flowers!"

"Oh, hother the flowers! I don't "Oh, well, that explains it, then want them. Lut, tell me, has the post-

man come yet?"
"No. He'll be dreadfully late today, "Yes, so I supposed."



Flora, Bring

good of getting up, then?"

l'lora stared. What can the postman bring you at you haven't already I'd like to

rictly to herself.

But Ruth Alice suddenly relented.

A Christmas

Carol Russell Lowell

HAT means this glory round our feet."

The magi mused, "more bright than morn?"

And voices chanted clear and sweet, "Today the Prince of Peace is horn!"

What means that star." the shepherds

If we our loving will incline
To that Sweet Life which is the law

So shall we learn to understand The simple faith of shepherds then And, clasping kindly hand in Mand, Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to

n bold musculine hand, "Merry Christ-mus and Happy-New-Year, Miss Nor-man." That was all except the sig-

But suddenly Miss Ruth Alice

laughed merrily and seized Flora by both hands. She whirled her around

in a happy dance. "Merry Christmas.

Flora," she cried when it was done

and rushed toward the library. She

passed the butler of the way. "Merry

Christinas, Walker," she cried to him. Then they heard her Merry Christmas-

it," Flora ejaculated. "I thought she

wonderful things in there and the au-

love?" whispered Walker, drawing very near to Flora. Laughing, she

pushed him away. "Merry Christmas,"

she laughed back at him over her

shoulder as she ran up the stairs.

OUR HEART-RADIOS

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF PROPERTY

ON CHRISTMAS EVE

OD owns the biggest broad easting station in the uni-

forth to all corners of the world

is love. Every human being has

a radio—a heart-radio. If we take the trouble to "tune in,"

we are in a fair way of becom-

ing good receiving stations, And-

a good receiver may hear haronles that will vibrate through his being like chords on a harp.

At Christmas time we should

have heart-radios in perfect con-

dition that we may know the

heauty of God's love, which manifests itself in kindliness,

friendliness, happiness and good

"Tune in," friends, and who knows but we may hear the angels caroling on Christmas

Eve!-Martha Ranning Thomas.

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verse, and what He sends

"What are pearls and a car to

nature, "Jack Dalton."

tomobile!

And it was with this determination not to mar her dear dad's Christmas that Ruth Alice ran down the stairs smile. But such a forced smile! The maids noticed it, and the butter, too. And they all puzzled about it and whispered among themselves. They were all very fond of pretty litth Alice, and it grieved them to see her so out of sorts, on Christmas of all

MAN WING "And she's been like this for more said." The suppress of the suppres normal morning. What one excite her. That is the postman men!"

mas morning. What other girl of eight. She sends me out forty times a day All round about our feet shall shine een would have to see if he's dropped letters in the A light like that the Wise Mon saw lazily in box and forgot to ring. Yesterday she



"Made Me Go Out and Look Down

down even made me go out and look down there, goodness knows! And such the street to see if he was anywhere flowers!" in sight."

> heart."
> "Sweetheart! She's heard from dozens of 'em every mail. And you ought just to take a look at her presente in there. Rlowers books candy music! And her father has surprised

> her with a new limousine all her own. Guess even you didn't know that! Mike kept the secret pretty well, He only let it drop to me by accident." Mike was the chauffeur, of course. "No! -A limousine! And then those The old man showed them to me himself last night. Just couldn't keep it to himself any longer. They're

heauties, you can take my word, and cost a good round fortune." "How any girl with all that can be glowering around on Christmas da-" "Tinga-ling tinga-ling," the frontdoor bell interrupted.

Florn jumped like a Jack-in-the-box when the cover is spring. "That'll be the postman," she said. "I'll get there this time before Miss Ruth Alice

But Ruth Alice was at the door first, for she, too, knew the postman's ring. Eagerly she went through the pile of Huth Affee stretched her preity and Then her eyes flooded with cans above her head and yawned tears that she could not hide. "Noth-And it's Christmas day!" she whispered.

"But what's this," Flora asked. now?" But, needless to say, the per-now?" But, needless to say, the per-perty-trained maid made this remark that had dropped to the floor. Miss rictly to herself. But Ruth Allee suddenly relented. but not before Flora had seen. It "All right, Flora, bring me my slip- was just a picture of a wreath hung"

MAKENEK DEGERBERGY YARKEN Light in the Steeple on Christmas Morning thumped her tambourine merrily because some gental influence had filled

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MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

PAINTING POST CARDS

AINTING postcards is merely playful pastime," says a girl who knows the knack. But the girl who doesn't know the knack, who husn't a natural aptitude for the work, had better stick to her typewriter, she maintains, or her position behind the

"Any girl who has done well in high school drawing can paint postcards as well as I do," insists this girl, who realized more than one hundred doilars from the sale of her cards last Christmas. "But she must have a lit-tle natural ability."

The girl postcard-painter will need jet-black waterproof ink; a box of water colors; both fine and heavy pencils; bristol board, and heavy tinted paper. She may have each design sharply outlined in black ink, or she may illuminate it. She fastens the bristol to a drawing board, with thumb tacks, and sketches in her drawing, about twice as large as the finished drawing will be. She should make the outlines with pencil, first, going over them with ink. If she wants to point in the design, a branch, of holly and a Christmas candle, to be used as models, may help her. She should not attempt delicate shadings; the simpler her painting is, the more effective it will be. If she is apt at verse writing, she may add a Christmas message.

The design should be as unique and

original as possible. Christmas sprites and gnomes, Christmas candles, holly. wreaths, baskets of fruit and nuts. are cheerful subjects for the Christ-

The postcard painter should have an engraver make a zine plate of the design. A printing office will sell her a good quality paper for her cards. should have a good body. Fawn-cotored, tan and brown paper make effective backgrounds for colored Christ-

white and gray paper.

The girl who is just beginning to work may start in by setting the cards to relatives and friends. If her work is dainty and novel, the people to about them and, later, send in orders.

A compromise between direct and indirect selling is sometimes profitable. The girl who decides on this method leaves her cards in tea rooms, hoir news stands, benuty pariors in a neighboring city, allowing the propie who sell her wares a 15 per cent commission

If she does not slacken her efforts during the ante-holiday times, and maintains a steady demand by occasional advertising—she may get a sat-isfactory share of that \$30,000,000 Americans yearly spend for greeting

MAGAZINE SALESWOMEN MAKE MONEY

HAVE you the "gift o' gab?" One girl I know who possessed the trult (which, held in reasonable restraint, is an excellent one to possess)

"And when you sell magazines, you not only utilize, but develop, your powers of persuasion," she told me, "The work, either full or part time, is emin-ntly suited to the hexperienced but conficious small-men girl. She can always get a Job selling magnzines on commission, if she is honest and religible, and she needs no capital

The first step is to secure the agency for several well-known and well-thought-of-magazines. Then the yould-be salvswoman should begin to "Well, I'm glad to hear her saying solicit subscriptions from friends and neighbors. If she has selected pubnever would. But think of a cheap lications that are sufficiently popular, postal doing that to her after all those she will find that nearly every family she will find that nearly every family takes one of them. She should find out when these publications are to expire, and, using this information. should make a list of customers to be

seen later. Soon, her supply of acquaintances exhausted, she will be working altogether among strangers, taking a residence street at a time, and calling at every residence house on it. This will give her still more confidence, and she may spend an occusional afternoon in a downtown office building, or at some re being paid off.

All this time, she must be studying. Books on salesmanship are available at the public library; and the maga-zines for which she is working will send her information on the psychol-

After she has been for a time in what is rather unadvisedly called the "selling game," for it is anything but a game in the seriousness of its purpose and the range of its potential-ities, she will begin to have that feeling essential to good results in any line, that her work is truly worthy; that specifically she is saving her cus omers something in money, and more in avoiding the inconvenience of hav-ing to buy the magnzine each week and carry it home. She will learn to be courteous and even-tempered and well-poised. And, more materially she will make money. Many a maga-zine saleswoman has a higher income than the average bank president.

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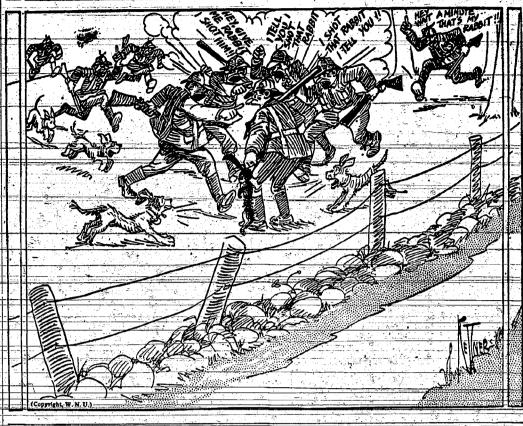
Condensations

One of the golfers playing at 'Scon-set, Nantucket, made a long drive exceptional in that a rabbit happened to be nibbling grass at the same time and the bull struck him squarely on the head, killing him.

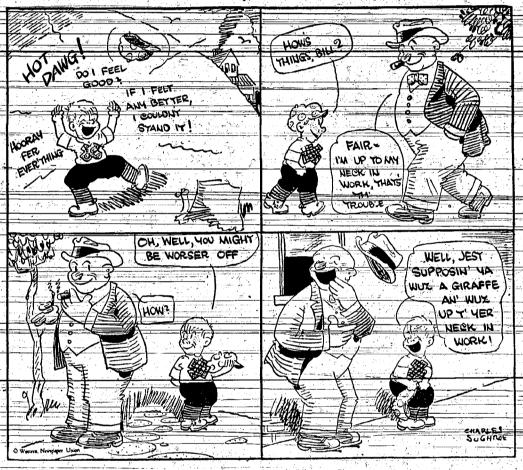
The Peking city government has ordered broad-wheeled carts with tires four and one-half inches wide to replace the one and one-half-inch tires of the Peking two-wheeled, springless parts which have been cutting up the roads for centuries.

OUR COMIC SECTION

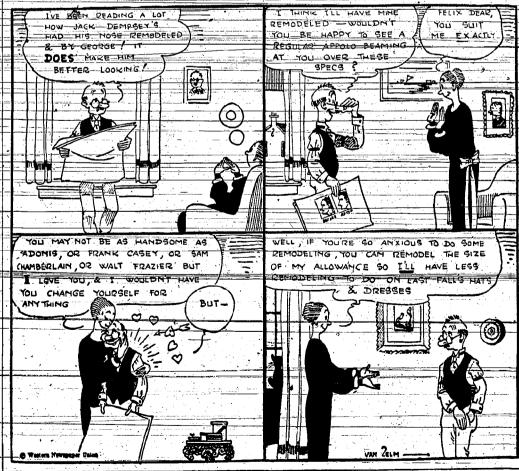
The Season's On



Silly, Ain't It?



Handsome Is as Handsome Gives



FLYING HIGH. And how was Mrs. B's bridge? Oh, the pres-ents were lavish. The first prize was a porterhouse sleak and the sec

tariff.

GOOD REA-SON WHY. Hodge never That's remark-Why so? Hodge know! nothing about the



SUPREME What's your dea of Heaven? Tons of sugar, and a mile of bald heads to walk on.

The wise man carries wealth in himhigh brow may conceal low brains.

ing at midnight; and upon the stately door. The Salvation Army late came primate men who knew the joy of make out from the church porch and

The sleeping city like a low and leading star, like a lowerful and kindly eye, like a lowerful was three light that it was time to hencon of assuring hope, a promise of Christmas morning, beamed the light that the light was there. In the circustance of that the light was there. In the circustance of the light was there are some genial influence had filled her basket so 'full, almost dancing down the street as the belts saw by the gleaming light that it was time to the light was there. In the circustance of the light was there. In the circustance of the light was there are some genial influence had filled her basket so 'full, almost dancing down the street as the belts saw by the gleaming light that it was time to the light was there. chirch windows and smited upon the color before the pictured shepherds who found a morning. The Salvation Arms lass came in the street that the light was there. In the street t

pher G. Hazard.

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O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1924



Miss Helen Ziebell is home from Mr. Johnson recently bought the old Ferris Institute, Big Rapids for the Fred. Ayers property on Chestnut holiday vacation, visiting her parents street, from Walmer Jorgenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell. .

ing having as their guests over The annual Christmas program and telling you what they think of you christmas, the latter's Parents, Mr. tree for the children of, St. Mary's and Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck of Detroit. parish was held Monday evening at

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Supt. B. E. Smith returned home ning, where he had been in attendance at a meeting of the State Teachers assembly.

When Daylight Fudes and Lamps

er color-and exceptionally handsome Special sale on flowers potted plants that formerly sold for \$1.50 to \$2.50 each, reduced to \$1.00 each. Also big reduction on roses and lil-

iies-of-the-valley. Grayling Greenhouses.

Yuletide guests of Mr. and Mrs. comus Cassidy are Mr. and Mrs Victor Petersen and family are sidy of Grand-Rapids and Miss Hazel, who is home from the State Normal guests of grelatives of Mrs. Petersen college, Ypsilanti for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routier and B. Peter Johnson some time ago son of Detroit are holiday guests of sold his interest in the Cosmopolitan Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman and hotel to Alonzo Collen, who has opened a restaurant and soft drink parlo

has moved into same. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meilstrup The Michelson Memorial Sunday and children of Detroit are spending school held their Christmas exercises Christmas with the latter's mother and tree at Danebod hall Tuesday Mrs. Victor Salling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merry and gram, Santa Claus distributed gifts, and the state of the members of the state of the state of the members of the state of the st

Christmas with Mrs. Merry's parents Sunday school and the parents or the Sunday school and the parents of the p

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the Temple Theatre. There was a large number of little folks as well as the fathers and mothers in attendance. The program was much enjoyed, after which each child received a large stocking of nuts and candy. PERSONAL OPINION.

Grayling, Mich.
December 23rd, 1924 riends, Taxpayers and Water Consumers:-

I am very glad to see the apparent nthusiasm in the proposed water uestion but I am heartily sorry that there were no speakers on the floor at the recent meeting in the Board of Irade rooms, that were in accord with he plans of the village council.

In my estimation it is to your own nterest that our Council is working and I mean that one of the speaker said a mouth full when he said in his talk that we should confide in and back our council in its efforts at all times as the council represents our people.

In the personell of our present council we can safely rely on their judgement in providing us with a system embracing the proper and effective materials incidental to such a proposition as this.

With regard to backing our Council this is something that our village has receive one hundred and ffty dollars apparently failed to do in the past to a certain extent. However it is not too late to start. I for one will be al-ways in accord and support the good efforts of our present Loyal Citizen and Village President, dear old Daddy Conine and his worthy council, espec-ially in their enriest endeavors to put s_an_efficient_and_reliable_water

system.

With regard to another reference condeming the Gaylord Municipal plan, you no doubt have noticed that the reason for its failure in that city was due to the fact that nobody seem-od to care how it was run and that there was but one report submitted to

why municipal dwnership failed in that city. Why not get our mits on while we have an absolutely true blue village President and Council, and see that it stays honest by constant cen-sorship, support it, in this present strite, and by knowledge we have atained from the errors of our neigh-pring city, as explained to us by the speaker, strive to avoid such a fate or Christmus, it doesn't seem right as we will never have a better oppor-not to do anything, when he is away

unity.
Why spend \$17,500.00 in three ears and have nothing but a secondard pump and worn out watermains while we can just as well have a de-I permanent water system iplying these wasted dolars by two and adding the sum to

Now, regarding the maintenance of quite sure that they can be depended ipen to carry it out.

- Let's put on our think of ourselves, show yhen we vote, always voting for the progressive thinking man regardless of the party or creed, so that our city overnment will always be safe from ailure or crititism, materially und inancially.

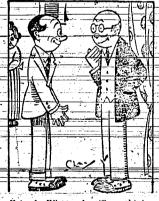
Yours respectively, Walter J. Nadcau. A taxpayer and water consumer

WHAT PEOPLE THINK



gling for me for over a year,
She—That's only a polite

SCRAP SCRAPPING WIVES



Friend-What do you rapping wives?

it going to begin?

GOOD ADVICE



"Hey, Joe! At last I've figured out sure way to beat the races." "Gee! Howzat?" "Don't bet!"

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The Actor's Christmas Party

By H. Lucius Cook

L of the actors of the Zoroaster Stock company were good, but perhaps Billy Kelly was the best liked by the townspeople. Billy had been there six weeks, now, and was living at Mrs. Perkins' on Center street. Hence Center street was particu-

trly thrilled at this time, because it had never before barbored a real live netor, and it could not quite get used the idea:

Mrs. Perkins was a respectable middle-aged widow who had to take a few roomers to help out on expenses She was not quite sure that it was right to have Billy rooming there, as she had an inherited prejudice against actors; but he puld twice as much as she had ever had before for the rooms, the not cause any extra bother, and so far as she could determine, was a human being much like the rest of as.
It did seem strange to her, however, that a voting unmarried man should

> a week when Mr. Perkins with his family had earned only that much a month. She won -ilered-if it was lionest. And then, teo, she did not always know just

what to make of Billy's attentions to her. Why, one time when she had fullen asleep จัก the sora without a covering, he had

genuine Japanese siik kimona and covered her with She had found it over her when

the this and several other incidents to
the hadles Ald society, when one of
the progressive tadias relief. the progressive ladies asked:

from his people and all." • Everyone else had been thinking the bigg but had not dared men-

tion it, and none of them had any proestions to make. No one dured ant Mrs. Perkins herself, who really should have asked blm, had decided to go to the hotel so as not to have so. They certainly could not give him ties or socks, as Mrs. Per kins assured them that he had hundreds of socks and thousands of ties they had never seen him dressed twice.

It cortainly looked like a cold Christmas for Billy But next door to Mrs Politins Hved a dear old maid who had been housekeeper for the Wellers for many years. Every Christmas she made mittens for all the children in the neighborhood, and when they grew too big for mittens, she gave condy to the girls and neckties to the boys. nobody ever thought of her in connec

But when Christmus morning rived, and Center street was busy with The Perkins children were just open ing their nackages from the house-keeper next door when one of them aliscovered an envelope for Billy. He darted upstairs, and timidly knocked on the actor's door and slipped the envelope under.

"What could it be?" wondered Mrs. Perkins, for she knew it was no Christmas card

She had not long to wonder, how ever, for Billy soon came running down flourishing a crisp new dollar coming he told

⇒rnd=how - it and suggested to him to give a party next door in honor of the ousekeeper. told her to take

Mrs. Perkins of

-110 the children over there—quickly,—asne would be back in=twenty-minutes True to his word, he was there in twenty minutes, and with him the whole Ladies' Ald so

ciety, and to the ice cream which housekeeper' served to all assembled with many lokes and much merriment.

Then Billy sang some rousing Christmas songs, kissed the housekeeper on
the brow and taxied all the ladles

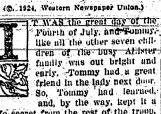
He had so many invitations to dinner he had to refuse them all, but he-was not sorry for this as he joined Mrs. Perkins at the hotel, and he really liked her best of all.

Might Have Been Worse "What did your wife give you for "Nothing."

"That was tough."
"Well, it might have been a necktie or a smoking jacket."

A Fourth of July Santa Claus

By Eleanor E. King



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safe secret from the rest of the troop, that when his stomach growled too loudly, if he were to go to next door he most always could get a piece of the best bread and jam, and perhaps run an errand or two for her to cuse

Tominy, bright and early, had found his way over to Mrs. Askins'. as lie called her. She was busy getting ready to go to a picnic.

"You see, Tommy," she explained in answer to his questions, "this man who is coming with his car to take us out to his house where we are to have kins

As they loaded the things into the



stood there Tommy spied a battoon man coming down the street. As the noise of the horn grew nearer. Tommy's éyes enlarged

"Wouldn't you like one, Tommy? suggested Mr.-Miller, digging into his pocket. "Now, 11 tell you. Tommy I come after these falks on the Fourth,

It was almost Christmas no Tommy was once more in the Haskir kitchen, watching preparations for an other feast, but of a directly sor denly, Tomny hurst forth:

"Say, Mrs. Askins, do you ren ber what that man said?" "No. Tominy : what sare you think

"Do you suppose he will come back You by the hought me as balloun and said if I remembered his name b would hay me another when he can "Of course he will," said Mrs. Ha

Oh I am so glad. My mother sl with that Run along, now? And yo Tommy bastened to ad haven't fergretten his name either. IC:

1 mght Mir Miller drienad in minute at the Haskins'. Before teparture Mrs. Haskins had out of conversation with hi long, He said, "All right," leave with the mergest kind of a twinta

in his eyes. Christmas Exe came: Daddy an to keep from looking soprowful. The



knew only too well that they coul never begin to give the children th number of things each wanted. children had all gone to bed. parlor fixing up a flttle, scraggly tree when a knock, ever so gentle on the front door, attracted their attention

"I am sorry to bother you at this hour, but I wanted to wait until I was sure Toning would be in bed. Per hips you would feel better to know my name="Mitter," the solds shaking hands with Mr. Allister after deposit ing his lond on the table. "Eve a tre outside here," and he hurried out to

The next morning was never equaled in all the annuls of the Allister family. Such excitement, such happiness. Tonmy, after his recovery from stu prise and rupture over his toys ran to his happy mother as she was trying to get breakfast. Tugging at he skirts, he said, "You see, mother, that mmn I met on Fourth of July was Santa Claus; and his name is Mr

The Christmas Message

event and spiritual truth—the most important of all events, the most pro clous of all truths—no less than the coming of God to earth, in himin the ture, in the person of a could, to save us from our sins.. That makes the wonder and the glory and the bless ing in the birth of Jesus. He came to express the divine love and by His sacrificial death, to make that love effective unto the salvation of all who should believe on him. The cross on Calvary marks the tragedy in the life of the child horn at Beth-

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Happy New Year

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle are spending Christmas with friends in

George Burke and B. E. Smith left Sunday on a business trip to Detroit and Toledo.

Miss Ruth Ryan of Petoskey is the guest of her sister Mrs. A. J. Joseph

Frank Whipple left Thursday for Lansing where he will be employed

Mrs. S. D. Dunham, daughter Ar-dith and son Russell left Tuesday for Detroit to visit relatives over the hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown are spending Christmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood-cuff at Bay City.

Miss Janet Matson is expected to rrive Thursday to spend Christmas with her parents Mrs. and Mrs. Efner Matson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett left Wed-lesday for Bay City to spend Christ-nas with the latter's sister Mrs. F. G. Steggall and family.

Charity ball for benefit of Mercy

lospital, Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, lickets now on sale. Good mucio and pleasing entertainment.

Fred Edwards who attends the Deaf and Dumb school at Flint is spending Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family.

Miss Mildred Corwin who teaches school in Lansing is spending Christnas vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin and family.

James Richardson who attends M. A. C. is spending Christmas with

his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Richardson in South Branch township.

Don't miss the basket ball gam

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Chi-cago and Roy Brown of Bay City ar-rived Monday to spend the holidays

rived Monday to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown ar

The children of the Frederic school

and family.

for the winter.



Greetings!

In the friendly spirit of Christmas, we desire to extend to our patrons and friends our cordial appreciation of the good-will they have shown us and take this occasion to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New

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LOCAL NEWS

Ernest and Lester Olson are home

Mrs. Martha McMasters is spend ing the holidays in Bay City visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Flint are spending the holidays visiting relatives and friends here

Russell Robertson left Tuesday to visit over Christmas at the home of his sister Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

Mrs. Marius Hanson was hostess to the Bridge club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Holger Peterson held the highest score.

Elmer Fenton, who has been in Alma the past few months returned to Grayling Saturday expecting to re-

main here.
Miss Kristine Salling is home from the State Normal college, Ypsilanti, to spend the holidays visiting her mother Mrs. Victor Salling.

Village President R. D. Connine, and wife left Tuesday to be guests of their son Harry and family at Bir-mingham over Christmas.

Charity ball for benefit of Merc Hospital, Wednesday evening, Dec. 31. Tickets are now on sale. Good music and pleasing entertainment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson, who have been in Adrian since September, where the former has been employ-ed, have returned to Grayling.

Little Helen Elaine McLeod is il with scarlet fever at the home of he

C. J. Hathaway Optometrist of Pontiac will be in Grayling Dec. 29 & 0, to look after his optical practice

Henry-Ahman, who is attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor is spending the holldays with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams are enjoying a visit from their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of Martin, Mich. over the holi-

Einer Jorgenson, who has been employed in Detroit the past couple of months is home to spend Christmas visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. P.

These state laws provide for pro-teeting child labor from certain dan-gerous occupations or by limiting the number of hours which they may work

Richard and Miss Claribelle Lovlly are spending the holidays at the ome of their parents Mr. and Mrs. They are attending

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven and aughter Gloria of Detroit are spend-Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creque and children of Flint are expected to arrive Saturday to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Creque's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusson.

No state has passed any such lawnt it is an open question whether he people should give Congress any urisdiction over this matter and lay he foundation for an army of feder ployees to interfere with our

A. B. Failing, who is employed a A. B. railing, who is employed at the T. E. Douglas store in Lovells, left Sunday night for Dayton, Ohio, to spend the holidays with his daughter. Miss Francilia Failing, who is attending school in that city, and making her home with her aunt Mrs. A. H. Watz.

Mrs. John Edward's Sunday school class enjoyed a Christmas party at Danebod hall last Saturday afternoon each member of the class receiving a nice gift. Part of the afternoon was spent preparing a box of nice things to be sent to the folks at the County

to be sent to the folks at the County infirmary.

Mrs. Arnold Burrows and children left Tuesday to spend Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Walker at Cheboygan. The past week Mrs. Hurrows has been enjoying a visit from her brother Frank Walker, who has been sailing the Great Lakes and was enroute to his home in Cheboy-

was enroute to his home in Cheboysah.

Word has been received by friends
of the death of Harvey Avery
at his home in Traverse City on
Friday, December 5th. Mr. Avery
who was a travelling salesman for
the Atkins Saw Co., had been on the
road-for 45 years, and during that
time made-his regular trips to Grayling so that he was quite well and
favorably known,
George Burke, knowing that the
kiddies of Grayling were to be treated
by the American Legion this Christmas, decided to spend the \$70.00,
which he had laid aside as a Christmas fund, among the children in the
country, and so numerous gifts and
sandles and nuts were sent by him to
each school teacher in the country
schools of the country to distribute to schools of the county to distribute to the children in their vicinity. This was very fine of Mr. Burke and no doubt the kiddies remembered greatly appreciate his generosity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes left fuesday to spend Christmas in Clare Emil Giegling left Tuesday for Manistee to spend Christmas with his



Peace and Good-Will were proclaimed to the whole world on Christmas day. This is a time for cheer and happiness and we trust our friends may be abundantly blessed with the spirit of Christmas at this time.

Our sincere wishes go out to our people, and may the day be a merry one for all

Sincerely,

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Mercy Hospital Wednesday evening December 31. Tickets are now on sule. Good music and pleasing enter. Mrs.

Detroit business University arrived December to me Wednesday to spend the Christ and Good mas Tvacation with her parents Mr. animent.

Ind Mrs. Alonzo Collen. Dr. and

Miss Ruth McCulldugh arrived spending Christmas, guests of Mrs. home Tuesday afternoon from Detroit Canfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. City college to spend the holidays isiting her purents Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller of Gladwin. haves O. McCullough.

The children of the F. M. church held their annual Xmas program at LAMS IMAS the church last Saturday evening and I LAMS IMAS the church last Saturday evening and I LAMS IMAS freendy and nuts were given to each

Mrs. Hattie Bissonette and son Claude left Saturday for Pinconning o visit relatives for a few days. They will spend Christmas with her daughter Mrs. Florence Gunderson in Detroit and before returning will visit Mrs. Earl Kidd at Jackson.

Revival meetings of the Free Methodist-church will begin with a watch night service New Years Eve and district elder of the Northeast Mich.

and dedicate it free of debt, which is "Any business with a large number fram Conference is expected to be here any conference is expected to be here any conference is expected to be here.

Introximately \$10,000. of customers who purchase something on Jan. 6 to take charge of the ser-

children of Flint are expected to arrive Saturday to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Creque's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusson.

Miss Rosemary-Mahoney, who is attending Sacred Heart academy in Grand Rapids arrived Saturday to spend the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney.

It is doubtful whether any legislation forbidding the employment of boys and girls under 18 are tending to raise a generation of soft handed, white collar idlers and street loafers.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson, who is employed in Ann Arbor and Herman Hanson, who is attending Ferris Institute are spending the holidays visiting her particular and the saginaw Triangles has been cancelled. However Manager Hanson-has-secured a game for that date with the Community Service team of Bay City. Don't miss this game. It promises to be a good one. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cison and chillen of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Leo pand daughter Marion Jean of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. William Popular are spending the holidays visit and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Grand Rapids.

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Annual charity ball for benefit of MRS, JOSEPH VANCE PASSED

tuinment. her home near Lovells on Sunday,
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield are December 14, at the age of 42 years spending Christmas, guests of Mrs. The funeral services were held at Canffeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rev. F. E. Hart of Frederic officiat-

> Mary Young was born in Elme at the age of 19 years.

To the union six children were forn, Mary, Vila, Sarah, Myrtie, Cora and Barbara. Cora died at the age of six weeks.

The deceased leaves to mourn her passing her husband, five daughters and two brothers, James and John Young of Mio, besides a most of S=U-B-C-R-I-P-T-I-O-N-S neighbors and friends.

THE REASON THEY GROW,

lesch for his Christian beneficience.

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We wish to express our thanks to many kindnesses, and floral offerings during our great sorrow.

Joseph Vance and Family.

APPRECIATION.

We wish to thank the Mr. Hanson We wish to thank the Mr. Hansons, Mr. Atkinson, and other business men, who so kindly contributed towards the Free Methodist Sunday school Christmas treat. There was a large crowd of children, among whom no doubt were some who would not other wise have been treated. Some of the money was used to buy clothing, and supplies for Christmas dinners and some candy.

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cate her husband and laid to win-two herween us and the poorbouse. Doctor primary elections of the Democratic Michel estimates that it will cost

will not.

VARIUM et mutablie semper fem ARE you making histe to get rid at a variable and its and making histe to get rid at a variable and its and miscellaneous securities in the looks out at you famous Bornous and miscellaneous securities in By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN the smiting countenance changeable thing always—" wrote a smitted hooks out at you famous Roman author many centuries from these columns is ago. Wrote Shakespeare: "Age can supposed to be that of a good American citi infinite variety." If they could return watch out. Anyway, the German scleen who is glad that to earth would they claim to be is alive. He looks prophets forefelling women as gover tops that he has found out how to her part. He is also for the supposed to be particle. United States of America in the year. Just as easy as failing of a log. You harly glad that he is 1925 a. D.? Anyway, that's what the see, the only difference between an supposed to be particle. United States of America in the year just as easy as mining off a log. You larly glad that he is 1025 Å. D.? Anyway that's what the see, the only difference between an after in 1025, for the reason that history is Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, governor of in the muking these Wyoming and Her Excellency, Mrs. the inter-in. So be just turns on an days and the new year is likely to see. Mirram Amanda Ferguson (Mrs. Junes weet in the inter-in. So be just turns on an days and the new year is likely to see. Mirram Amanda Ferguson (Mrs. Junes weet in the inter-in. So be just turns on an distribution of the inter-in.

considerable that is new. And of E. Ferguson), governor of Texas. And afont and knocks off that superfluous course, this good American likes to see this something plumb new in our his electron. Result: an atom of pure new things. That's human nature. "There is nothing new under the

recording to the old saw. But both states, the elecunstances of nour its because of its scarcity. If you the saying is very old and the man instead and individual election were interestingly and I can buy mercury, litch on to both the saying is very old and the man instead of the man instances of the back of the who said it lived a long while ago. different Mrs. Ross is the widow of an electric current and make us a stove for three hours or in a freiests.

Doubtless he was a smart man so the late Gov. William B. Ross who stack of doubte engles why, gold is cooker for five hours. Strain and serve.

Smart that it he were reincarranted he'd died in October. She was not a can worth just exactly what it is worth as Stuffed Peopers. Pariol is allege of up an allbi the very first thing, didnte, was nominated by the Demo-For nowadays the day is pretty much crafte state convention and was elected. And the world will have to go back wasted that does not produce some easily in a state normally Republican, to begin skins or woodpeckers' scalps thing how. And as fast is the new things bob up, the newspapers print of the first page and we all know about it almost before it happens. Let cover at ware to suike cold and the Incs the next morning and skips the Unitiosophers will doubtless say that of gold by disintegrating quicksilver. White fiber and fill the shells with the text because he heard all about it the those two elections are old stuff in and a pound of gold a whole point outcome.

ONE new thing that we are sure Bues the next morning and skips the

ONE new thing that we are sure husband in the service of the state. the same Calyin Coolidge, to be sure. Who was flighting for the good name who's been accupying the White of her husband and the father of her house but now he is going to be Pres children. Take your choice! that—which is a pretty good joke in the new thing which the "showre's likely to me" fellows will have hard work in the same. It proving old stuff. That's a untional tts own dry way but there's likel be a difference, just the same. wouldn't surprise_everybody of 1925

And of course there will be millions mpon millions of new "good resolutions"—every American worth his sait-makes them. Incidentally, the good merican who is looking about for one worth while can do much worse than President's committee, which consists turn back to President Coolidge's of the secretaries of interior, agricul-Thanksglying proclamation. He men-tioned some of the muny, many rea-sons why Americans should be thankhil and concluded with this suggestion—quite as timely at New Year's: represented between meetings by an us a collection of individuals. executive council of 11. The I resident's factine of the psychologist dent's committee will formulate an addissipation policy concerning the recommitment of the psychologist dent's committee will formulate an addissipation. This matter is founded rentional and conservational use of upon freedom, upon religion, upon

We shall do well to accept all these bayors and bountles with a becoming aumility, and dedicate them to the barrice of the lighteous cause of the errice of the righteous cause of the ministration pointy tractining to the representation of the representatio

cow of her own so that the household

could have its own supply of fresh

milk. She agreed willingly, and the

As to her milking capacity, she gave

The bride did a rabid calculation to do countryman was asked by her, and said to her husband: "We can busband if she would like to have a never use all that. We don't need all that. We don't need such a big cow. Buy a caif."

In the Park

couple went to a form to purchase Julia-Let's go, Herbert, I felt a The farmer, who was perhaps less truthful than the majority of his kind. Herbert-No. no! We're just senttold them his cow was quite unlike ed under a weeping willow tree.

New Screw Driver Among the recent inventions is a

me handed screw driver that holds any serew by its slot with a firm grip. mereby adapting itself particularly to machines composed of small parts, midd sets, typewriters, etc, The fool consists of a hollow shaft

engaging a screw driver bit at one and. A rod down the center is conwhen extended, cover the driver bit,—Cleveland Plata

Make Hand to Play Piano

new hand for Elizabeth Mutthlesen, fourteen years old, that she may realize her ambition to become proficient at the plano, is the unusual feut that surgeons at Johns Hopkins hospital have performed, says the Wushington

store related Gap Johnson of Rumpus

brush, tiragging his londed and cocked

"Great day!" ejaculated the pro

prietor of the emporium, "And it

went off and shot the pore cuss?"

shotgun after him."

"He was out thrkey hunting

Gold is money and the basis of cred-

a metal in the industries and the arts.

The only way to judge the future is by the past." Experience has

new things be unmixed blessings? They

There's the psychologist, for ex-

han a composite of instincts and emo-

ions and his actions the purely mech-

unistic result of muscular and nervous

reactions. This doctrine throws out

ishes moral responsibility and blocks self-development. It therefore endun-

gers man as an individual and society

the hand to use by plustic surgery. Small bits of flesh were removed from the girl's leg and grafted to the hand. cast to remold it to normal shape Surgeons said that the east is doing

Make good-or make room

The Kitchen Cabinet

Ability doesn't count, knowledge useless, experience has no worth

NICE THINGS FOR TEA

The afternoon tea, whether it is a real function or just a pleasant gettingor four is not complete unless the sandwich plate is

well filled Butter should be reamed and spread very evenly

ing-over the entire-silce, which is cut very thin, and then may be cut into various shapes as one's taste dictates. The crusts which are frimmed from the bread in making sandwiches may be tossed into a little melted butter and served with the soup for dinner or roll and use as crumbs for a thousand

Tung Sandwiches.-Mince fine one half cupful of tuna fish, add one half tenspool ful of worcestershire sauce two tublespoonfuls of tomato catchup und enough mayonnaise to moisten about two tablespoonfuls. Mix to a paste and spread on thin buttered whole wheat bread. Cover, press and cut into triangles or strips.

Banana Sandwiches. - Silce bananas very thin the long way and put a layer on thinly sliced-buttered grabam bread. Squeeze a little lemon juice ove banana and sprinkle with a little grated maple sugar, or brown sugar

Favorite Sandwiches. Chop fine, crisp temier celery to make one half cupful. To this add one half cupful of tunn fish minced fine, add one tablespoonful each of minced green and red-pepper. Mix-well and moisten with one-fourth of a cupful of mayonnaise Prepare as usual and serve on white

Ignore your faults by ceasing to mention them. Thus you may have lesure to cultivate your good qual-

FOODS TO ENJOY

As soup is a good beginning and no meal is quite complete without one try this:



soup kettle, add two dozen cloves, onebuil cupful of onlons chopped, and dice, one-fourth of a cupful of browned flour. Add salt and pepper to season, and two pounds of lean beef with a dash or two of cayenne. Cover with four quarts, of cold water, bring to

Stuffed Peppers .- Parboil a slice of hum and simmer for five minutes. Drain, reserving the liquid. Put the the mixture. Wash six peppers, cut more than \$2,000,000 to make a pound white fiber and fill the shells with the

silices and saute in two tublespoonings THERE'S an old saw that says. one tablespoonful of flour to the butis by the past." Experience has the fore-half teaspoonful of flour to the but-shown that this is about as good a few could be consequent of mustard hown that fine is about as good a . a few grains of cuyenne, one-half ta-rry as any even if not the only way. blespoonful of salt, one and one-half minde history rapidly. So 1925 is quite of tablespoonfuls of sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one-fourth cupnational likely to do its share. Will all the ful of vinegar and two well-beaten egg yolks. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add three-fourths of a ta-blespoonful of gelutin soaked in two ample, who will be busy in 1925 preaching that man is nothing more tablespoonfuls of cold water. Strain and add to one can of salmon which has been carefully flaked. Fill individual molds and serve with:

> Cucumber Sauce.-Beat one-half cupful of heavy cream until-thick, add one-fourth tenspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper and gradually two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; then add one pared, chopped and drained cucumber Beef Goulash .- Dice one quarter of

pound of sait pork and fry it with brown. -While the onlons and perk are cooking take one pound of round steak nd rub two tablespoonfuls of flour or each side. Then cut the steak into twopleces. Place the fried and pork in a casserole and cover with four large potatoes and four carrots, peeled and quartered. Lay in the ment squares and pour over three cup-fuls of canned tomatoes, with two tenspoonfuls of sair and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Add one cover and bake two and one-half

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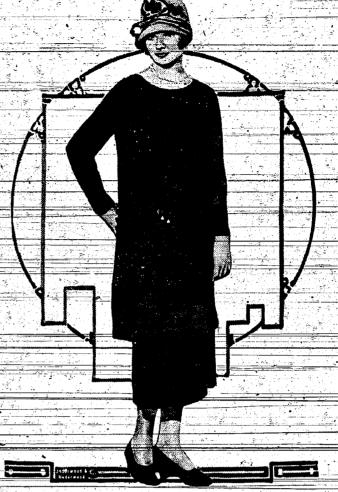
NEW BLOUSES ARE STUNNING; SPRING STYLES ARE SIGHTED

THE overblouse is a special dispens in new ideas in their adorament and string. For many of them, camel's string, for many of them, camel's string, for many of them, camel's lair twill, in plain colors, is used while robe. In a between season period, dresser middles are coming in plain like the present, it is a resource for and printed crepes.

This straightline is varied often—

spicing up one's belongings with something new.

The last word in blouses may be gathered just now, from the collections prepared for wear at Southern resorts, including sports, tailored and dressy types. In the last class belong many pretty models made of printed fabrics with an ornamental band of colored to silk or lightweight wool, finished embroidery inserted. The plain, name in silk or lightweight wool, finished embroidery inserted. The plain, nar-



One of the Pretty New Arrivals.

stripes, is also popular for dressy overstripes, is also popular for gressy over blouses, and by mininging—the stripes ingentously designers need no other masterial for decoration. Plain-silks with frocks involve been investigated to remain in our midst for some time, new ways of "personalizing" day terial for decoration. Plain-silks with delicate all-over patterns in embroid-models. These appear in small, quality ery are among the pretties of the embroideries in single motifs as a Jap

with borders of plain, black satin, or row wrist bands are prettly finished In the color predominating in the with ties of ribbon and the odd neck blouse. Faille silk, with colored opening is finished in the same way. Since the slender slinouette is sched-

new arrivals in materials for blouses, anese fisherman, or a little buildog. In sports and dressy blouses, favor stitched above a small pocket-the seems to be about equally divided be-tween the long and short sleeve, but in three butterflies near the shoulder. It fallored blouses long-sleeved models looks as if our spring frocks might are in the majority. There is great become backgrounds for picture-book diversity of necklines in all blouses and many chic new arrivals, in the tailored class, bave high collars. The stitching. The little old red school



Mary Graham Bonner

THE NEW YEAR

twelve whole months.

my full amount of time.

"Well," said the New Year, "here I

"I shan't cheat. I won't be one to

"I just heard some one say that time

was really running away from her.
"Time won't do that. Of course
Time moves very quickly along—much

too quickly, really, but it won't run

away from any one.
"Time won't wait for any one, either.

Time is very strict,
"But I'm glad to have a look around

hefore I really begin a year. I don't feel I have really begun until I have

been here a bit.

No one will notice for a few days

whether I'm being a successful or

"I'll just take a look and see if things are as the Old Year told me

"The Old Year told me I'd find the

"Some of the people I'd find quite big, and som? I'd find quite small, the

"And I see that the Old Year was

"The Old Year told me that people

would make fine resolutions the first

day they saw me-and even just be-

fore the Old Year left they began

making splendid resolutions.

"But the Old Year told me not to be

disappointed if they were not all kept. "Then, too, the Old Year said, it

would never do if it were so perfect a world that there would be nothing to

"But the Old Year did tell me that

some children at the time when he was new made one resolution and that

they kept it.
"It was a beautiful resolution and

tt thrilled the Old Year when he was young and new and when he was

"He sold that these children had re-

"They would never bully children

solved and promised each other they

make a resolution about

would never be cruel.

world very beautiful with lovely places in it and lots of people.

pleasant year or not.

Old-Year-told-me.

give short measure. No, I'll be here

And here I'm going to stay for

wouldn't like to be called bables and when, too, they weren't bables any

They made up their minds they could not be cruel to any of the species—they wouldn't say things to hurt others' feelings.

"For that, the Old Year said, is be

ing cruel: too. "They agreed never to be unkind to animals, to make fun of another clothes, never to make older people feel they were a nuisance and much

"They promised each other they would keep this resolution. And the Old Year, as I've told you, told me

"While I look around me I'm hoping that there will be others who wil make that same resolution and that will have the joy, too, of seeing it

For the Old Year said there was nothing so dreadful as cruelty. Cruelty by word or deed,' he said, was 'just-too dreadful!'

"Ah, do I hear that resolution be-

ing made by some others now? Yes "Thrilling! Dear me, I won't have

to wish myself a Happy New Year. "I know I'll be a Happy New Year. "And what do I hear now?
"Grown-ups making a resolution

never to hurt, the feelings of children, never to tell them how they have grown, and all of the many speeches children get so tired of hearing, and which hurt their feelings.

speeches, too, and he was hoping some of the Grown-Ups would make this New Year's resolution.

being a New Year. "And-It's-fun-to-start-off-with-great glee particularly when all about you

ople are saying: 'Happy New Year! Happy New Year! Happy New Year!

Riddles

Which is the largest room in the

The room for improvement.

When have sparrows four feet?

When there are two of them.

What has three feet, yet it cannot A ruler.

What is smaller than a gnat's mouth? Its tongue.

When does a girl knit without using knitting needles? When she knits her brows.

Why is the letter A like a field of

Because there is a B after it.

How do we know that lions are gos

Because they are tall bearers.

Remarkable Thought Calf Would Do "Lafe Putter happened to a queer A town girl who had married a wellrecident vesterday." in the crossroads

"Unh-uh!, That's the queer part; it didn't go off."-Kansas City Star.

The making of what virtually is a

Star.
When Elizabeth was learning to walk, she fell against a stove and burned both hands. The left hand re-

sponded to treatment, but the right gave indications of knotting into a

Surgeons decided to try to restore its work) and that the girl will be able to love the hospital shortly.

Grub street, London, has been renamed Milton street. It was a street in which many writers lived who had not yet "arrived," so became a genernt name for the haunts of needy the fittest—nothing was ever more be-coming—and is being as enthusiastical. from anywhere, may be sketched on ly received as the new jabot front ar- frocks otherwise quite plain, rangements that have won fashion's Another tip has been broug Another tip has been brought home

Prock With Plaited Panel

surplice front is a graceful survival of I house down the lane, or an occasi

Again in Fashion

here once more, and correct for wear

even with the most severely tailored

often ruffled.

stume. The trimming is narrow and

Making Over

Sailing out beyond the harbor spring styles. The ensemble consume of winter fashions and peeping over the horizon to meet those of spring conts. to be worn with frocks bearing early adventurers report that after: an unnistable family resemblance neon frocks of the informal kind, have been sighted. Although they are still pany, straightline they are about to bring (6). JULIA BOTTOMILEY.

(6. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The lace-trimmed handkerchief is device. If its original way of fasten-ere once more, and correct for wear ing was in the center, buttons placed down the front, a leather belt around

the waist and a tie to match the helt will make a very practical dress in the height of fashion.

Softens Severe Lines When the square-crowned high fittle

Struight line cout dresses are among the favorites. A long, tight-fitting cout felt hat-usually untrimmed will make one of these dresses with too severe in line a slik vell in blue very little alteration. Some coats are benna or black may be draped over th to much like dresses all that is needed high crown.

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Brined Vegetables

The bureau of ho The bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture has recently co-operated with the bureau of chemistry in tests on the utilization of brined vegetables. Brining has long been used as an easy method of preserving various vegetables for use in pickles. These tests showed however, that green tomatoes and green peppers as long as six months and then be a in a number of new ways. Mock mince meat, bordeaux sauce and pickle were peppers were satisfactory for

Radium Rays From Animals Living plants and animals are rascientist, says Popular Science Month-ly. Recently Nodon exhibited three photographic plates on each of which were unmistakable light impressions. These, he asserted, were caused by the an insect and a green leaf that had **been placed on the canalsion side of** the plates in a dark room.

Lessens Noise of Car

Rubber wheels attached to trolley shion of rubber is placed between two layers of metal. This results in fity! .inates much of the noise of running

Traced to Fourth Century Archbishop Trench says the proverb that one should not blook a gift horse in the mouth" is as old as Jerome of the Fourth century, who, when some pehooye one to look a gift horse in

Japanese Retire Early

Japanese as a rule retire much esrlier-than occidentals, even when a tea-

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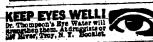
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CHAPTER X-Continued

Oh, yes, I've seen it." "And how much does he care about her, do you think?"

Ellen flushed, and managed a smile, before she answered bravely;

"Oh, she fascinated him, I think from the first. I don't know-" Her voice dropped wearily. "He'll come back, and he'll be sorry for this quarrel," she added, after a slience. "And you'll forgive him, won't you?" "I struck him," the old man repeat-

ed somberly. "I don't know how I ever came to do a thing like that. Yes yes," he added, sadly. "We must make it up—my boy and L. I never should have brought you both here-a man is

fresh somewhere—"
"Dinner, Mrs. Josselyn," said Florence in the doorway, rather timidly, reaking a few minutes of silence in the study. "I think I'll not-dine—" the old-man-

began quickly. But Ellen went to him tently, "Who could be cross with you with a smile, "No, but I'm nervous. Ellen—I won't

"Indeed you'll dine!" she decreed be happy until we get away! Just And Florence, go see if Tommy has help he out, all you can—" had his dinner. If he has not, tell "I will!" she answered. And her had his dinner. If he has not, tell "I will!" she answered. And her Lizzle I said he might dine with us, heart song as she went downstales. In ward the dining room, "when you've from this unnatural atmosphere had some hot some, and perhaps Gibbs Gibbs would not be reconciled now.

with Josselyn, Senior, into the study, ther-in-law, and beg him to Ellen ran down again for a few friendly words of goodnight. She pleaded head as Florence came in with an a headache as an excuse for going upomelette. stairs almost immediately after the little boy, but as a matter of fact, it little boy, but as a matter of fact, it Josselyn had his breakfast yet?"
was excitement ruther than distress. "No, Mrs. Josselyn. He is in the
that made Ellen long for the quiet of study, I think. At least Mollie said

sat on, thinking. Lizzle came in, to rise."

stand beside the fireplace, and talk to "So early?" Ellen got up. stand beside the fireplace, and talk to "So early?" Ellen got up. "He "Do you know where to telephone her, half-shamed, half-shy, but yet must have had a bad night," she add Mrs. Josselyn?" Florence usked, rewith a certain great happiness in her ed. "Hasn't he rung for any coffee?" spectfully.

"No. Mrs. Josselyn." You know he Ellen and Gibbs looked at each the sorthed home, the drink doesn't like the girls to interrupt him other. It was the first time they had Hoaelive, giving out rays like radium, and dirt and laziness, the unwelcome there, so Katle didn't go in—"
ccording to Albert Nodon, French bables, the lack of courage, self-con- I know he doesn't, "Eller kindness, of everything that

rays emitted by a radioactive mineral, read it. Thoughts of the long day her and the page. She remembered the quarrel, herself innocently follow-ing Gibbs downstairs, and being arrested on the landing by the frightening rough voices. How strange they cars are being tested at Oil City, Pa. had sounded, how bideously alarming titls unexplained and sudden unlines

> thought, in deep satisfaction. For even though Gibbs because reconciled to his father, he would no longer live in the 'Villing dell' Orto,' He would inke Ellen and Tommy to some little apartment—a sunny kitchen—and the old hilarious breakfasts— Ten o'clock. Ellen roused hersel

one found fault with certain writ- from a golden dream, and began to ings of his replied that they were prepare for bed. She stepped into the free-will offerings, and that it did not next room for a good-night look as Tommy, Lizzle, in the nurrow bed heside his short, somere bed, was nsleep, too, her relaxed little sensitive face wearing a smile as childish as Before she got into her own housellen nut out her lights house celebration is going full blast, and stood-at-the window, looking out at the dark, cold night,

It was sharply clear, the stars shin ing coldly. Against the bure shrubs at an angle of the house she could see the dull green light that filtered from and for across the hills there was or other light, the country club, where local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarth for over Gibbs, perhaps had direct. Ellen left an shaded light for him; before the She Went to His Side and Touched clock struck eleven she was sound

> to sleep deeply, and it seemed to herthat she had been waking and tossing a long time when a slight but definite sound awakened her, and she sat up in bed. The night light was still burn fresh life. It was after two o'clock. Gibbs, still dressed, was sitting staring at the coals.

"Gibbs!" she said bewilderedly. He got up, and as he came to the was tossed about in disorder, and his face strangely pale. The cut on his forehead looked ugly and swollen, and his manner was agitated and stern. "Look here, Ellen," he said quickly "We get out of here tomorrow morn ing, do you understand? I'm done with this house. I'll not stay here an un-

necessary hour, do you see? "Why, certainly, dear, I'll go any whatever you say " she said soothingly. For a few minutes he stood looking at her gloomily, then his

face softened. "You're a good little thing, Ellen!" The quick tears he said gruffly. The quick tears sprang to her eyes as he turned away; she saw him through the glittering haze of them. He did not sneak again, as he undressed, and Ellen, leaving all talk of reconciliation and with a lighter heart than she had had for many weeks, fell asleep again.

CHAPTER XI

Ellen awakened to find Gibbs swiftly packing. His manner discouraged attempt she might have made soften him; far better to give him his way while this unfamiliar and terrifying mood lasted. She went into the nursery and found Lizzle packing, too. She and Tommy had had breakfast, and the child was wild with excite-They were going to dad's studio, and Marie was going to cook for them, and they were going to get an apartment somewhere near. El-len, dressed, went back to Glbbs. "Aren't you going to eat any break-

fast, deur?"

"No, thank you!"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Gibbs-but you'll say goodby to now. Gibbs and Torrens were bendour father?" He, made no answer, stranning

shirts into the lid of his suitcase. "What train do we take, Gibbs?" "I'll start in the roadster just as con as voulre ready. We take Tomny, and Lizzie can follow by train." "I'll wait-and have breakfast with you, in the studio," Ellen said, open ing her own bureau drawers, and

thoughtfully selecting linen.

"I ask you—as a favor—to go down nd—get_something_to_eat!" be andull about such things. Well! We'll swered sharply.

nuke it up; and you and he shall start Instantly she obeyed. But passing fresh somewhere— him, she laid her hand pleadingly on

> her. "Don't be cross with me, Gibbs

> I'm so sorry-"Cross with you!" he echoed peni

You'll feel very different," she said an hour she and Tommy and Gibbs swered. "We'll have the coroner here, to her father in haw, as they went to would be in the car, speeding away sir, and he'll want to find things like will come back in time for some cot- but after a few quiet days he would fee!" forget his present anger, she knew After dinner she and Tommy went And she would say good by to her taand even after Tommy was in bed with Gibbs. She ate her fruit, and drank a cup of coffee, shaking

"Nothing more, Florence. Has Mr. her own fire tonight.

she saw the light there when she at Sands Point."

When Lizzie had gone to bed Citen started the breakfast fire, before sun. "We did telep

"But he doesn't mind me!" And turn-

Sunlight was coming in through the look to the place. Cold ashes had drifted-to-the-hearth. The air was stale and dull. Ellen felt her breath



His Arm. Then She Knew That He

"Dad? Dad-aren't you well?" Her voice died into silence. went to his side, and touched his arm, Then she knew that he was dead. 'He's fainted, that's all!" she said

her and she stood there for a few min utes, rooted to the spot with horror and shock, staring at the fallen gray head and the still hands. Then sh "Florence-Mr. Josselyn is very ill -he's-telephone for Doctor Cutter.

will you? And telephone for Mr. Lathrop-I'm going up to get Mr. Gibbs "My G-d, Mrs. Josselyn, oughtn't

we to get him to bed?"

Florence, a sensible, gray-haired oman of fifty, had her arm abou Ellen now, and was holding a glass of ce-water to her lips.
"No-no use!" Ellen whispered,

staring at her. "He's dead, Florence! "It's his neart," Florence said, pale herself. Ellen ran on her way up stairs. 'Globs," she said, at his side, "von

be's-I think he's dead-Gibbs--! "Good G-d!" he said violently. He nushed her aside as he ran to the door. Ellen stood still for a moment in the center of the room. Then she

called Lizzie. "Lizzie." she said, quivering, "a terrible thing has happened. Mr. Josselyn's father has dropped dead. I want you to keep Tommy in the nursery all morning. We'll have the doctor-here -other people-and I don't want him to know. He can play on his porch—"
"Depend on me, Mrs. Josselyn," Lizsle said quietly. "Well, the poor old

man, God rest him !" "It was the quarrel-it was the -and Gibbs will never forgive himself!" Ellen sald to herself, as she went slowly downstairs again,

One of the girls gave a hysterical oh, no, why should he do that?" But her eyes, and the eyes of everyone else in the room, went swiftly to bitter quarrel

"Get these girls out of the room, Filen," Glubs said briefly. "And have them fix my father's bed, Florence; we're going to get him upstairs." He turned sharply to Torrens. "What did

with him had broken the old man's

ing over the dreadful figure in the

chair by the study fire, Florence hov-

ered near them, Keno and one or two

of the other milds were grouped

As Ellen came in Torress straight

"That wusn't heart fallure, Mr. Josselyn," he said quietly. "He's shot himself right through the heart—look

ened Almself, and looked at Gibbs.

fearfully near the door,

"I say that I don't think we had better touch him, sir," the man ansir, and he'll want to find things like

I guess you're right," Gilibs said, after a pause, staring at him dully.
"I guess you're right. We'll have to have the coroner-who is the coroner and where is he, do you know? "Mineola," quavered one of the

"Yes, that's right," Torrens ap-

"I can telephone for him, sir." Flor-

told him quickly; "he is on his way."
"Do you know where to telephone

thought of Lillian.

dexter's—" Ellen said hesitatingly. dexters— they said that. Had the nursery. make life worth while, she marveled fing over in her mind the exact phrases "Perhaps I had better do that. Had it the world that could accept Lillian; with which she meant to bid him good. Torrens better go for her? It isn't and cast Lizzle out as a sinner. by, she went to the study. She had a book, but she could not Sunlight was coming in through the Fointdexter to prepare her somehow, rend it. Thoughts of the long day bottle-green windows now, but the Immediately activities of all-sorts would interpose themselves between lights were lighted, and gave a garish commenced. Torrens went off on his errand, Florence went to the telephone. and the milds scattered. Gibbs seemed dazed; Ellen kept herself in his neighborhood. Florence came back from the telephone for advice; the

roused himself Files (lilib him brace himself to go into the room of horrog again. She went with him Presently Gibbs himself went to tell the waiting coroner, at the telephon that they did not seem able to find the

What did he say?" Ellen asked him, "Said he was coming over," Gibbs answered with weary indifference. Presently George came in treathing go straight ahead and tell them the cold air, pulling of distable gloves, and full of sympathetic distress. With strength: In an incredibly short tim other men arrived, old Doctor Cutter, and Corrigan, the coroner, a stout, cheerful-looking man, the sheriff and his deputies. The lower hall, Ellen noticed was tracked with the mud of boots. It was all like a dream. George came to her, where she sat

"Have a fire," he said kindly, "and to let-the-thing-scare von

"Does Lillian know?" Ellen asked.

the fireplace in his favorite chair. He Lizzle shared her fire, and while Ellen work the wheels have passed the read the adventures of "Sinhad the spoke to him, using the name he liked. Sallor," Lizzle put the room in order, from her;

and unpacked all the clothes that farther. Gibbs had so swiftly packed a few

After awhile Keno came in to ask aloud. But her own voice frightened pathetic Mrs. Pointdexter in attendnot speak. Now and then she touched thick at the base, but tapered to a

said bravely. "Because I know that caused the death of tens of thou is what he would want me to do!" of workmen.

Ellen escaped as soon as she decent y could.

About ten c'clock George came to her room, and carefully closed the loor behind him.
"This matter begins to look rather

serious, Ellen," he said, his face very "You can't find the pistol?" she

sked, quickly. "Oh, yes, we found it it was in the wastelmsket-on the other side mom - Corrigin angethus he couldn't have possibly-" He pudsed. "They've sent for Dun Ryan,'

"Ryan?" Ellen asked, puzzled. "The district attorney," George said

"Then that's-" she began, with whitening lips. Her voice stopped. "That's murder," George Lathrop finished. "Anyway, these fellows say so. They may be wrong: I hope G—d they are! But it's going to be something of a strain—where could you send the boy and his nurse? They'd better not be in the house."

To Port-Washington-Aunt Eisle's, I'll send them at once!" she promised trying to collect her senses. "That's right. And pull yourself to-

He patted her shoulder affectionately and left the room. Ellen turned to the window and stood there a mament, struggling to control her nerves. There was a tightening sensation in her throat, ber, lips were dry, and her hands ice-cold. As she stared out across the bare garden and clipped hedges a motorcar wheeled into the pebbled drive and stopped at the door. Four men stepped from the automo among them was the district attorney, She turned glddy a moment, her senses, swimming.

Hulf an hour later, when George Lathrop knocked again at her door, she was still sitting there.
"Is Lizzle here?" he asked.

has come. He wants to talk to her. I told him about the box and your wish to get him away. 'He understands and is quite willing. He'll get Lizzie's deposition and then she may go.

Ellen rose bravely and went toward

"This is all a formality, my dear," George said kindly. "We'll have to have all the maids in, Torrens and the rest. The coroner must have a ver-dict, you know. We won't keep Liz-And, Ellen, Ryan will question you later, you know. 141 be right And let me advise you, my dear. Don't talk fast : think a momen before you answer and be sure of what . the revolver with which Mr. Josselyn hack No matter where the converse had killed himself, sir. tion seems to lead, tell the sober, care

> "George!" Ellen sald in sudden terror, "they'll find out that Gibbs are his father had a terrible quarrel yesterday-you must have noticed the cut on his forehend-

> "They know all about that!" he an soothingly. "They'll know everything, sooner or later. go straight ahead and tell them the

him came Joe silent full of sympathy, against her husband," she said, half blim came Joe silent full of sympathy, against her husband," she said, half Ellen felt them both towers of wild with apprehension. The men poked at her silently for a moment. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Triangular Wheels

The cars that trave the "rocky-ros er time of it if their wheels were like those that the Mongolian peasant uses forlornly in the hall, and told her to Mr. A. S. Kent in "Old Taytar Trulls," are unprotected by iron tires, and "Have a fire," he said kindly, "and the improvered in the constant use over stong, let Tommy come in and play. Try not therefore with constant use over stong, let Tommy come in and play. Try not therefore with constant use over stong, and the improvered the constant use over stong. and become agonal and then pentagonal. At that come upstairs, too," George such point the Mongol begins to think that come go on up, dear. This will only fore his caravan has reached a place distress you." taken away with a swift impulse of distress you."

fore his carnain has reached a place where he can find a Chinese to do the fear. Her father in law was sitting by Ellen obeyed. She and Tommy and

China's Great Wall

This historic wall, extending for her to come to Lillian's room, and El- distance of more than 1,700 miles ten found Lillian there, with the symp across the northern boundary of the Chinese empire, was built by the Emance. Lillian was lying by the fire, peror Chi-hoang t about 200 B. C. It robed in white. She turned aside her was built to protect his dominions head, as Ellen came in, and burst into against the mensions of the Turiars. tears After a moment she regained Kulmucks and offier northern tribes. backed slowly from the room, and ran her composure, but wille the other but proved utterly usefess. It was wildly back to the dining room.

women murmured together, she did from 25 to 30 feet high and 20 feet "I don't think Lillian'll live through surmounted by towers 35 to 40 feet in it," Mrs. Pointdexter said presently, height, at intervals of 200 or 300 yards, with watering eyes.

The "Great Wall" is said to have re-"Yes, I will-yes, I will," Lillian quired ten years to build, and to have

Great Metropolis Has Had Many Nicknames

London is probably the leader in has been current since Thomas Moore names, as in many other things. Some wrote the advent of the steamship this name has gone the way of others before it. "The City of Smoke" and "The City of Fog" are nicknames for London own Pittsburgh. It also challenges nees" and "The City of Poets."

Boston's claim to being the "Hub of the Universe": and when O. Henry has made New York famous as "Bagdad of the Subway." British writers have dubbed London the "Modern

Other writers have given it other

of its names had a rogue for a while. London haunts you still." A Scottish then, with the pussing of time, dropped poet gave it the mane that it loves out of use. Such a nickname was the least. This is "The City of Drendthe "City of Mists," which referred to ful Nights," which had its origin in the great argustes of commerce that the name James Thompson gave to came and went from its shores. With a poem on London night life.

British statesmen have dubbed it "The Metropolis of the Empire," while others have called it the "Imperial City." Lloyd George referred to it as that seem destined to survive for a the "Reart of the Empire." It has while. In these names it disputes our also been known as the "City of Pal-

National Monuments

There are twenty-nine national mor uments, established by Presidential proclamation. These monuments preserve for the people of the United names, but it remained for an Irish States historic landmarks, historic and went slowly downstairs again.

poet to give it the name it loves the prehistoric structures, and other of the whole house was in confusion best. This is "Eternal London," which jects of historic or scientific interes.

Argument Surely Must Have Impressed Jury

Col. Robert M. Thompson, presiden sald on the America's arrival in New

York: "There was some trouble here and there during the gaines, of course, but those who growled the loudest were like the lawyer.

"This lawyer was defending a bully who had shot a revivalist in th whereat the revivalist struck him in

the face with a hymnal.
"Gentlemen of the jury, the lawyer said in low, sad tones, my client mere ly discharged his weapon'-a depreca tory slirug and gesture of the hunds toward the revivalist's leg whenofce raised in rage and when that bloody-minded miscreant, a disgrace to the cloth he wears, struc my unfortunate friend full in the face with a hymnal."

Valuable Knowledge

Girl scouts! headquarters in New York announce that almost 4,000 girl scouts passed tests as cooks has year. "Contrary to the usual opinion; not camping but home-making is the chief girl scout activity," says the national director. "Cooking heads the list of the 55 things for which merit budges were awarded, and 3,764 girls possed the examination under a domestic-science teacher. That means that neurly 4,000 girls know, among other things how to build and regulate a fire in a coul or wood stoye, how to select meat and prepare it for boiling, consting or stewing, and how to niar the menus for a family, using leftfor at least three dishes. Youth's Companion.

Affays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the ence offered.

"I mustn't give way like this," she dition, which BUSCHER'S SALAY tests of the furround suppose you had better," Globs told herself sharply, sinking into a gently and quickly heals. For this with sarticular reference to its number of the salay of the furround suppose. Salay the furround suppose you had better," Globs told herself sharply, sinking into a gently and quickly heals. For this with sarticular reference to its number reason it has been a favorite house. It with sarticular reference to its number of the furround suppose. The furround suppose you had better, "Globs told herself sharply, sinking into a gently and quickly heals. For this with sarticular reference to its number of the furround suppose. The furround suppose you had better, "Globs told herself sharply, sinking into a gently and quickly heals. For this with sarticular reference to its number of the furround suppose. The furround suppose you had better, "Globs told herself sharply, sinking into a gently and quickly heals, For this with sarticular reference to its number of the furround suppose. The furround suppose you had better, "Globs told herself sharply, sinking into a gently and quickly heals, For this with sarticular reference to its number of the furround suppose. The furround suppose you had better, "Globs told herself sharply sinking into a gently and quickly heals, For this with sarticular reference to its number of the furround suppose you had better, "Globs told herself sharply sinking into a gently and quickly heals, For this with sarticular reference to its number of the furround suppose you had better, "Globs to the furround suppose you had better," Globs to the furround suppose you had better, "Globs to the furround suppose you had better," Globs to the furround suppose you had better, "Globs to the furround suppose you had better," Globs to the furround suppose you had better, "Globs to the furround suppose you had better," Globs to the furround suppose you had better to the furround suppose you had better to t throat and lungs in a congested conhold remedy for colds, coughs, bron-chitis and especially for lung troubles. in millions of homes all over the night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the mo You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are told.

> England's "Wedding Ring" The "wedding ring of England" the ruby ring, which forms a part of the king's coronation insignia. It made of pure gold. At the back is a large violet ruby marked with a cross of St. George and entircled by 26 dia-

Some people you meet act as if they thought that you were responsible for

-delicious when it's made this way

Most everybody likes fudge. Especially when made with Farm House Cocca from the recipe shown here. Test Farm House Cocca for

yourness sy making tudge today.

Farm Home Ceces Fadge
2 cups sugar, 1 cup mile, 2 tablespoons
Farm House Cocca, 2 tablespoons butter,
1 tempoon vanilla. Mir sugar and cous,
said mile—dissolve sugar before butting
then boll till forms soft ball in cold water,
1 tempoon till forms soft ball in cold water,
1 tempoon to the soft ball of the soft water
and vanilla. Let cool, then best and add
nuts it destroys.



cos is a true quality product; all unusually low. Use it as a be-REID, MURDOCH & CO.

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Hickory Has Rival Woods found in certain parts of in-dia are likely to become rivals of the American lickory, long preferred for commercial basis, 🕏

Cleaners Natified

In many places in England, where used, the gleaner's bell may still be fies the village folk that they may begin to glean the fields. It is rung from the church tower as soon as harvesting is sufficiently advanced for

Where Everybody Is Boxed An undertaker has recently suggested that his profession-should be given more attractive name. Why not his shop the Box Office? London Hu-

Yeast Foam Good bread makers everywhere prefer it.

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread maker

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Rail Vs. Motor Highways Since 1831, when railroads began to be developed, only 260,031 miles of uttrond tracks have been While automobiles have only been in the course of development on a com mercial basis for barely twenty years, there are today more than 430,000 miles of surfaced or improved roads.

Watch Cutleura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment.
Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.-Advertisement.

Big Engineering Feat The Cheoah river in the Smoky mountains of Tennessee is to be diverted-from-lts-channel and-forced-to nass under a mountain through tunnel three miles long so that the water of this river may be utilized by a hydro-electric generating plant which serves Knoxville.

A statesman is often good at repar-tee, but a politician is good at figures



BELL-ANS 254 AND 754 PRICKAGES EVERTWHERE

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN







CONSUMERS FISH CO., GREEN BAY, WIS.



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 52-1924.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lymn St., Syringfall, Mar

ember that, in Denmark, cows

Yes, it costs to buy grain for cows, but, if the cows are any good, the money spent for bran, ground osts, middlings, "Mikmaker" comes back interest.

Comfort Leads to Cow Profit.

To let cows be dry in winter is the beight of folly. in Winter cream and butter are high. The United States Repartment of Agriculture has found by studying thousands of herds, that fall freshening is most profitable. Why the Rough Stuff?

Why the Rough Stuff?
Why should the bungling, rough, careless way of farming, and keeping cows and hens continue any longer? The county is no longer new. People have lived here fifty years. Lumbering is nearly done. The rough, ploner days are over. Civilisation has dome. Modern methods should prevail. Why should men who have lived here forty years cling to the old, frough, unprofitable ways of manage. rough, unprofitable ways of manag ing land, cows and hens? The sam men pick up improvements of othe -better stoves, autos, telephon roads, rural mail delivery, bet good roaus, ter lights, etc. Never Too Late To Mend.

A man can always improve, and should. A year is just closing. A new year and a new chance is just ahead. Why not every farmer say: "I'm done with this poverty-stricken rough stuff. I am going to do as well as the best of them. I am going to make this farm and these cows and hene provide better for the family. If there are any better ways of doing than I am doing, I'm going to do that way. I'm going to move forward." Nice New Barn.

I wish everyone in the county needs a better cow barn (and that means a good many,) could see the nice one just finished by John McGlilis, on the southern county line. The first thing in the spring better drive down there and see it. This barn is for stock only—the hay being kept in the old barn—is warm, handy, and

light
Probably more windows in this barn than in any others in the county, but none too many.

John and his hired man have built the barn alone, of home-cut lumber. Many others of us could do the same. This being so slow in progress and improvements is "all in your eye." It is easy to settle down into a habit of putting off, coing without and kid. putting off, going without, and kidding ourselves that we can't find a way to go shead.

Don't Be Afraid of the Cars.

Because a few head of purebred cattle were condemned in the recent tuberculosis test, a few misguided tuberculosia test, a few misguided people are holdering, "Nopel No use breeding to purebreds." How does their small experience and information compare with the great dairy world at, large? Real dairymen keep right on breeding to the best purebreds they can find. The good qualities in our scrub cattle here come from the purebred sires or dam back from the purebred sires or dam back in the ancestry of that scrub cow. Get This Straight.

In this county 95 animals were condemned for tuberclosis, of these. demned for tuberclosis, of these, 8 were registered purebred Holateins. So me j u m p ed at the conclusion that Holateins re m re liable than others to have T. B., NOT so at There are several times as many Holstiens in the county not condem

ed as condemned.
Otsego County Otsego County.

I wrote to the County Agent of Otsego County, asking him how many Holsteins were condemned there. He replied that 219 cattle were condemned to the condemned that 219 cattle were condemned to the cattle were cattle ed and that 2 of these were registered Holsteins. They have more Hol-

set and that 2 of these were registered Holsteins. They have more Holsteins there than we have.

In the Village of Grayling January commends and the properties of the them fool you when some misinformed persons holler that we didn't have Tuberculosis among our persons o It is now known that several gross-ly exaggerated to the public what the

y exaggerated to the public what the cow really cost.

I have pined down some of the loudest hollerers and find that they got in cash all the cow cost; and in several instances, \$15 more than they

human beings.

Quarantine.

Quarantine placed on the county by State authorities against shipping in or out cattle with out permits issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry, Lansing, Mich.
There will be a second test next spring. I shall not again mention the T. B. test in these columns before

Owns 1100 of Them. A recent publication by the Mich-

igan State Department of Agricul-ture, says that the State of Michigan owns upwards of 1600 cows, of which owns upwards of 1600 cows, of which more than 1100 her registered purebred Holsteins. Not so had!

Four of these have made over 38 pounds of butter each in 7 days. Two have made 32 pounds. Five have made 32 pounds. Five have made 31 pounds; Eleven have made 30 pounds; Eleven have made 30 pounds; Sixty-seven have made 25 to 30 pounds in 7 days; 120 have made above 20 pounds in 7 days so you see the world moves right shead.

Where Hugo Got Him.

Where Hugo Got Him. One of these cows was the mother

Treath Gry to the fract.

The trans change is open to others.

Let's he friends and pull together.

You have had yout troubles, and I have had mine. House of us are prefect. We all can improve. Way not call at the county agent's often more thin winter? There you will fine a warm fire, a welcome, and matches and tobacco for those who smoke, and the smoke t Food Heavier.

Most of us need to feed heavier.

There are not enough feeders of grain in the county. If it is good for some to feed liberally of grain ration, then it is good for all.

We have farmers in the county who feed more grain in a week than some do in all winter.

Conta But Pays.

town.

Bring your troubles and your pro-blems there and you and I can straighten them out.

straighten them got.
See the county agent for your seed, feed and fertilizer problems. I have had 1500 callers in the past year.
Were you one of them? How will the agent know your wants and problems if you never call or write or telephone I Use your county agent. Merry Christmas and an open mind and a brave heart for the New Year.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL VILLAGE ELECTION,

Grayling: Notice is herewith given that at a

her RESOLVED, that, the question of the Authorization to the Village of Council of the Village of Grayling to create a fund for the express purpose of construction, laying out and completing a new water works system A for the village of Grayling, shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of the said village of Grayling at a spen call election to be held on Monday, the late lection to be held on Monday, the late lection is hereby called to be held in the said village of Grayling afores to the said village of Grayling afores to the said on the last mentioned for the taking of such vote. Notice the taking of such vote to the water developments in the Dombrow and his alleged implication in the crime.

After closely questioning the principle of the case. Governor of the water of the case. Governor of the water of the case. Governor of the will be stated on the ballots to be used closely questioning the principle of the case. Governor of the water of the case. Governor of the will be case. Governor of the will be case. Governor of the will be case.

Shall the Common Council of the village of Grayling be authorized to create a fund for the express to create a fund for the express purpose and direct purpose of constructing, laying out and completing: a new water works system for the village of Grayling, in an amount not to exceed \$40.000.00 by taxation to be spread over a period of tha naxt two years, on the taxable property of the village of Grayling. The form of ballot to be used at such special election shall be in substancially the following form.

Shall the Common Council of the village of Grayling be authorized.

Shall the Common Council of the village of Grayling be authorised to create a fund for the express and direct purpose of constructing, laying out and completing a new water works system for the village of Grayling, in an amount not to exceed \$40,000.00, to be apread over a period of the next two years, on the taxable property in the Village of Grayling?

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126 of the Public Acts of 1917 L the undersigned Village Clark will man any day except Sundersigned S Clerk will, upon any day except Sunj day, a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election, or ofy ficial primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal yoter in said village not already regstered who may apply to me pers istered who may apply to me person-ally for such registration, except that I can receive no name for registra-tion during the time intervening be-tween the second Saturday before any general election or special election or official primary election and the day of such special election.

January 3rd, 1925, Last Day for Reg-istration for Special Election Held In the Village of Grayling January 12th, 1925.

during the dog days, sleep on hones not even when hidden beneath their nurse's lap; and it will bring fatal bad-luck if they be set to sleep on graves. A deal of superstition still clings round the baby. When it takes its first air-ing abroad, it is of highest importance that it goes upstairs before going paid for the cow.

The Public.

The public will have, at last, milk for their children, not loaded with germs of tuberculosis which age persition clings to it that to rock the human belief. empty cradle is to rock into it a new baby.

Smoking in Church

The indignant complaint was recently made at a religious conference in England, to the effect that men go to church smoking and only put out their pipes or cigarettes in the church porch. This objection would have as-tonished Welshmen of an earlier generation: Until little more than half a century ago, in many parts of Wales, the opening of the sermon was the recognised signal for the male part of recognised signal for the male part of the congressation to light their pipes, and no one seems than to have seen of December and January to resolve any irreverence in the custom. Simpayment of taxes. C. S. Batters, liar conditions obtained in various 12-4-3 Trees, Frederic Township. parts of Scotland

The chief trouble with the has bands who fry to put something over on their wives in that they usually begin where the writers of fairy tales

HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR SLAYING OF ALEX DOMBROWSKI

SAUERMAN IS DENIED PARDON

Returned to Prison to Await Outcome of Hill Trial

Detroit-Arraigned in justice court with the death, three years ago, of Alex Dombrowski, Harry Wade Hill, Detroit's "phantom yegs," said to be the double of Leo Sauerman, now under sentence in Marquette peniten-tiary for the killing of Dombrowski, NOTICE OF SPECIAL VILLAGE Sharp. A plea of not guilty was en-ELECTION.

To the Electors of the village of was set for January 12. He was inmanded to jail without bail.

Grayung:

Notice is herewith given that at a Hun's arrange of the Common Councillof the Village of Grayling, held on the eighth day of December, 1924, as adjourned from the first day of December, 1924, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, that, the question of RESOLVED, that, the question of the Common Councillor to the Village in connection with the Dombow fair than Authorization to the Village in connection with the Dombow fair than Wayne the Common Councillor to the Village in connection with the Dombow fair than Wayne Councillor to the Village in connection with the Dombow fair than the Common Councillor to the Village in connection with the Dombow fair than the Common Councillor to the Village in Connection with the Dombow fair than the Councillor to the Village in Connection with the Dombow fair than the Councillor to the Village in Connection with the Dombow fair than the Councillor to the Councill Hill's arraignment followed a

the case, Governor Grossbeck de clined to take action on the pardor request, declaring present developments fail to warrant it. Sauermai was taken back to Marquette.

AIR SERVICE ASKS FEDERAL AID

reke To Have \$100,000,000 841 Asidi For Commercial Loans

Washington-The arst move to enlist the aid of the federal govern-ment, through act of congress, in building up a commercial acceptan transportation service in the United bill was introduced in the house proposing to set aside \$100,000,000 for use in making loans to persons en-gaged in commercial aviation or in construction of seroplanes. Immediate consideration of the measure was

Representative McLeod, of Detroit agement from a number of members with whom he has discussed it.

The bill provides for governmental loans to individuals and corporations engaged in the business of transporting passengers and freight or bot by sirerafi.

Loans would draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent, annually and payable within seven years. They would be secured by a lien on sircraft hangers and other facilities.

SOVIET SENDS U.S. SHARP NOTI

Complains That Coast Guard Cutter Committed "Lawless Act"

Moscow-George Tchitcherin, the soviet minister of foreign affairs, De cember 11, sent a caustic note to Sec-

MARX CABINET RESIGNS POST

President Ebert Calls Meeting O Reichatag For January 5

Berlin-President Ebert has acepted the resignation of Chancellor Marx's cabinet and it was announced Reichstag would hold its first sessio fanuary 6

The formal retirement of the Marx cabinet was merely in the nature of ratifying the ministry's resolution of last week to resign as soon after the sleetion as possible. President situation with Reichstag leaders this week and then will decide which party is best qualified to undertake the tank of forming a new coalition government. In the meantime, at the request of the executive, the presen cabinet will continue its duties.

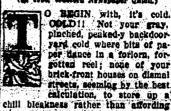
READ THE AVALANCHE.

Hairs of the Hand Forty to fifty thousand bairs is the crop on the average man's head, according to investigations conducted by professors of the Manleb university.

CHRISTIEAL COLD DEATHER

THE REAL PROPERTY.

by Martha Benning Thomas (6. 1984, Worlers Newspaper Union.)



protection against it—not that, but a brisk, lively, tingling cold which makes one hurry to feed the wood-boxes be-fore dark; a cold that etches crystal terns on the window glass, thought fully leaving a peep-hole near the top where you can peer out; a cold that fringes the ide-house with an orderly row of icicles that look like white corrugated carrots, and manufactures this, papery ice in the hollows on the ground, the sort of ice children like in stemp on delighting in its notay crackle and the suppurst of fine lines radiating from the point of contact. There are waffles for supper! Do

smell and taste on a cold night, when
you're "holler as a
harpost hole?" Do you, now "Get out the maple strup," orders Can dice, fopping over the waffe iron and

you remember how waffles look and

larly neat job of Jug on the pantry Soon we are sitting before a pile of waffles a foot

Now, Peter, remonstrates Can-dice, "don't give lasting helping: but Peter serenely continues to fill

"They say Shorty's little shaves ain't, so well tonight," he remarks, passing the smoking beauties to his wife. "Got an awful cold. They had

Christmas-and Shorty's little boy beatows his cheerful chatter and shining eyes upon us without charge and great generosity.

"I had something to give him. Guess I'll run over after supper," says Can-dice, making the first juscious incision into her layered waffles.

His name is Billy and he's about as big as a grasshopper; he gets "under foot" and is always trollcking at some body's heels like a puppy. He it was us the nature of his dinner.

"Well, William," we said, apropo who introduced the bill, said that of his third ookie in the middle of the

"Oh, yes," he beamed upon us, had putting for dinner." "Putting?" we inquired. "Don't you mean pudding?

"No, putting!"-he-insisted, "because we put the flour in, you know !" Dear little Billy, with his high, clear

voice that always reminded one of wa ter running over pebbles, "His father said he was going to ge him a Christmas tree this year,"

tinued Peter. "I saw him dragging down from the woods day before yesterday. Bill was down some, I can tell you. Tickled to pieces, Guese that's where he

Peter pokes around down cellar and covers up his apples and potatoes against a pight of freezing, and brings up some red beauties to be consumed later in the evening with nuts and

Cold . . . COLDER Sleigh bells jingling by on the road Merry Christmas!

Christmas Dinner Centerpiece An attractive centerplece for the Christmas dinner is made by cutting a large five-point star out of white sheer wailding. This is placed suposh-side downward. The fluffy upper side is then pulled spart of little to simelate snow and sprinkled thick with Jack Frost powder. In the center of this is placed a bowl or tall glass vane Alled with holly twigs and scarlet berries, and the edges of the star are outlined with pieces of holly.

You Said It! It is frequently difficult to separate he man who claims to have a soul above mere goln from a little of his

A Few Things B. F. Did.
To Berjamin Pranklin Is credited
the establishment of the first circulating library in America, the invention of the bifocal eyeglass, and the lightning rod.

READ THE AVALANCHE.

GRAVE OF MARY MAGDALENE Tradition Agests That the "Grad Sinner" of the Bible Was Interval in France.

The inhabitants of the Provence district in southern France claim that Mary Magdalene, the "great Illaner" of the Bible, was interred in Saint Muximin chapet a hundred miles from Toulon and Marseilles.

Although the earthly remains of

one of the first saints are declared to be contained within this chapel, it is not often visited by sightscers, the Detroit News states .- A pictu old woman conducts a small number of grangers daily through the chupel She leads them into a crypt where the skull of Mary Magdalene, lined with bands of gold, is supposed to be kept. The bones are dark almost black. Yet the deep evenous and delicately curved tawbones still arouse an impression of beauty. In a golden shrine one sees a curl said to have been cut from the head of the saint who, with her hair, dried the feet of the Savior. The hair is thick and soft and has a gold-brown luster. To the question how the saint came into Provence the old guardian tells that op account of the persecutions of Christians in Palestine Mary Magdeline and her brother, Lazarus, lef their native country. The ship on which they traveled happened to be

He Got the Job The manager of a bus nterviewing applicants for the post of night watchman.

He was very hard to please and al ways found something the matter with

One had brown bair, which the man ager could not stand; another squinted a third was Irish, a fourth too thin, an other too short, and yet another too tall.

John Smithers heard of this as he sat in the corridor waiting his turn to be pared for everything, When his turn came all went well.

There was nothing the matter with him

and his references were quite in order.

w" sold the m

health quite sound?" "Well, sir," replied John. "I have only ne complaint. What is that?" said the

pricking up his ears.
"Insomnia," came the reply.—
don Answers. May Day and May Baskets.
The celebration of May day is an
English custom which originated with the Druids. The Floralia, or floral games of the Romans, which began on

April 28 and continued several days, were festivals of similar character. In day of May was a great public holf-day. The young people started at an early hour to gather flowers and haw orated every door and window in the village. In Northamptonshire it was the custom for the young men early door of the prettiest girl in the vil lage; later the hawthorn gave place

NEW BODY SAVES LIVES.

Studebaker's Duplex bodies have

saved fourteen lives since the car was see, my case the car was see, my case introduced to the public on September 14.

Four instances, in which these cars have left the roadway and rolled over and over down steep embankments and into canyons, carrying from one to five passengers, all of whom estable cars was seed, my kidneys acted irregularly, change Bank, too, Doan's Pills, from Lewist librus MARIUS HANSON

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open to an enclosed car, this was emhasized: "This sturdy, steel body will give to motor cars the same new factor of safety which the steel railway coach

gives to train passengers.' In Durango, Colo., Patrick Kelly of Chama, N. M., was driving with four friends in a Standard six Duplex phaeton. The car slid off the edge of a bluff and tumbled over and over, 68 ft.

o the bottom,
With Mr. Kelly were A. E. Bruce of Albuquerque, F. R. Becker of Scott's Bluff, Neb.; Dr. H. P. Huntington, Jr., A. R. Barr and Robert Brown of Chama. Their joint report of the precipitous plunge down the hillside concluded:
"No one was injured."

"No one was injured." Again, at Louisana, Mo., J. E. Jen-nings of Pleasant Hill and three others were driving in a Standard six Duplex. As they stopped at the edge of a sixteen foot embankment at the approach of a bridge, to let traffic pass, the bank crumbled away, tumbing the car over to the bottom.

One man, who jumped out, was hurt;
the others escaped fajury.

William, Hile of Hornbrook, Cal,
worn out with a day's work, fell asleep at the wheel of the easy driving
Standard six Duplex. The car left
the road, rolled over twice down the
canyon side of the Yreks road and
came to rest at the bottom, wheels in
air, Mr. Hile was undurt.

Mechanics whe foot the car and ran

air. Mr. Hile was unhurt.
Mechanics whe got the car and ran
it under ith own gover to the garage,
stood on top of it—seven of them—to
ahow its strength.
Bradley Saunders, returning to
Kansas City from Lawerance, Kansa,
was forced off the road to escape being hit by a car coming out of a side
road.

The Special six Duplex rolled over into the deep gully beside the road.

Neither Mr. Saunders nor any of the four men with him were injured.

In these four intances, every man who stayed in the car escaped injury.

One, who jumped from the security of the steel body, was hurt.

The strength that's in steel bridges; the safety that's in steel railway coaches—both are in the steel Duplex body, in addition to the half-minute conversion from open freedom to enclosed comfort

"Electricity Transportation of Future," Declares Edison



CHICAGO.—"The white cont age is the result was as always; the "Mil-at hand." This is the statement made waukee's" white cont-eater pulled the by Thomas Alva Edison after inspect-steam mogul backward. ing the glant electric locomotive

future, the Wisard of Mento Purk most of his attention directed toward modern colossus of the rails. "It is an indication of what is being done, gers. and what can be done with the most of white coal. Some day not only speeds of 60 to 65 miles are speeds of the composition of white coal. Some day not only speeds of 60 to 65 miles are speeds are speeds

Mr. Edison was one of the 400,000 enthusiastic visitors who were shown through and initiated into the jays. teries of the electric locomotive on its demonstration tour. Four expert to be cations inside its huge body, and the 19 and 21 months to design and build. only question which baffled them was but with quantity production officials the query of a small boy, who de said, this time could be cut down to the query of a small boy, who destaid, this time could be cut down to manded to know the exact number of 15 days. Fifty years' service is not auts and holts used in its construc-

was one which already had seen 200. Hast. The oldest one in service be too miles of mountain running in the longs to the General Electric Com-Cascade Range. Only once during pany, which built it thirty years ago. eing towed by steam locomotives, any out was the system of electrical brakof which it could easily vanquish in a ing. Going down grade through moun trical giant was given opportunity motives use little or no power at all. to prove its strength in just such a but on the contrar a unique regeneratest. Here the East Erie Commercial five system creat is new power and steam locomotive was brought, pulling down hill general; enough power to and fretting at the challenge. But pull one train up oil.

the glant electric locomotive of What does a freman do on one of Chicago, alliwaukee & St. Paul these locomotives?" This according rallroad which has just completed a to the experts, was probably the most three-months tour of thirty-nine Amer-frequent question. It was pointed out that his job has become much simpler

and what can be done with the mutyel of white coal. Some day not only
railroad trains but every automotive
of its greatest feats is the drawing
too—will be propelled by electricity.
Its powers and uses are still but little

Speeds of 60 to 65 miles an hour are
not musual, it was explained. One
of its greatest feats is the drawing
of a 1,000 tou train up a 2 per cent
grade at a speed of 25 miles an hour.
whereas with steam power, the expert said, the same grade requires two lo comotives in summer and three in win-ter, with a maximum speed under such conditions of 15 miles an hour.

The average electric locomotive costs \$200,000, and requires between locomotive, although, it was said, 20 the tour did it move under its own [Mountain weterfairs in the West power after leaving its own lines, and supply the power which generates the it had to submit to the ignominy of electricity. One interesting fact brought tain country, the "Milwaukee" loco callroad maintains an electrical test supplies it to the line. The final eftrack, and to this stretch a powerful feet is that two electrical trains going

ALL OUT OF SORTS? Was This Graying Woman Wno. Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their sex. They fail to realize that weal bunch of flowering hawthorn at the kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spell and that tired, depressed feeling. to the May basket. In some places it Thousands have found new health and the United States May baskets are strength by helping the weakened hung on the evening of April 30, but kidneys with Doan's Pills a stimuthere is no authority for the custom.

one of many:
Mrs.
Michigan Ave.,
says: "I had severe pains through Studebaker's Duplex bodies have the small of my back and as time passed the small of my back and as time passed the car was sed, my back became lame and some reduced to the nublic on Sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic on Sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic on Sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 1 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all out of worth in the nublic of sentember 2 certainly felt all ou

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